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Nixon asks for wider economic powers

ASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday roaden his economic-control powers to cover interest rates and iends and to set a stiff new civil fine of \$2,500 for punishing tors of the post-freeze program.

White House sent legislation to Capitol Hill that would nd for one year to April 30, 1973, the Economic Stabilization under which Nixon imposed the 90-day wage - price - rent e and the controls to follow.

Treasury Undersecretary Charles Walker told newsmen the year time limit doesn't indicate the actual length of time the freeze controls will remain in effect.

controls will last as long as "it takes to break the back of tionary expectations and to make meaningful progress to bring n the cost of living," Walker said.

xon has no plans to clamp controls on interest rates and lends, he said, pointing to what he called a "dramatic decline"

Although the controls over wages, prices and rents bar them from rising any higher than their level of May 25, 1970; the bill does not use that date on interest rates and dividents as a ceiling.

"Interest rates were closest to the highest level in 100 years at that time," Walker said. The bill would empower the President to stabilize interest rates and dividents at "levels consonant with orderly economic growth.'

In addition, Walker said, the Cost of Living Council is setting up closer monitoring of interest rates to insure that more up-to-date figures are on hand.

The bill, as reported earlier, would set up a temporary emergency court of appeals to handle wage-price cases, to be named by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

It would be composed of three or more federal district or circuit court judges and would have the exclusive power to rule on the constitutionality of the law itself or any government order or regulation dealing with the post-freeze controls. But the wage-price complaints by the public would still flow through district courts

The civil penalty of \$2,500 for each violation of the controls was a surprise provision of the bill. Officials said that, if passed, it could make enforcement of the controls easier.

Now, the law provides for a criminal penalty of \$5,000 for each violation, a fine the government is reluctant to seek since it involves seeking a criminal conviction. The government would retain its power to seek court injunctions to bar and punish violations.

As anticipated, the new legislation would extend subpoena powers to the board and commission.

Meantime, it was learned that the White House is expected to announce members of the Pay Board and Price Commisssion on Thursday, exactly two weeks after Nixon disclosed his Phase 2 economic machinery.

Walker said the administration strongly opposes requiring members of the PayBoard and Price Commission, the two bodies that will pass on wage and price increases, to be confirmed by the

The standby controls are delegated by the Cost of Living Council, he said, most of whom were confirmed to the jobs they were named to before being put on the council as well.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said hearings will begin on the bill Thursday. He said he feels the Pay Board and Price Commission members should be subject to Senate confirmation.

Patman said also he doesn't like a provision in the bill which would ratify the previous decisions and rulings by the government dealing with the wage-price freeze.

"The committee has in the past taken a dim view of retroactive statutes and we would need to move carefully on any proposals which might arbitrarily wipe out the legal rights of any individual or group," Patman said.

But Walker and Donald Rumsfeld, newly named director of the Cost of Living Council, said the ratification provision would not prohibit the Pay Board and Price Commission from granting retroactive pay increases deferred by the freeze if they wished.

The question of a one-year extension of the standby controls may spark a controversy on Capitol Hill. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, said the controls should be limited to six months with Congress to re-examine them at the end of that time.

But Walker said a one-year extension is more sensible. Anything less than that would lead to speculation that the controls would be coming off at the end of that period, he argued.

Elsewhere on the economic front: * Talks were resumed in an effort to end a 19-day coal strike.

* Most Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports continued in the grip of a longshoremen's strike. * The New York stock market went through its fifth straight day

of falling prices with declines blamed in part on disappointing corporate earnings reports for the third quarter.

* Despite administration efforts to stimulate production, the nation's manufacturing industries operated at only 73.2 per cent of capacity in the third quarter, the Federal Reserve Board reported

This compared to operations at 74.5 per cent of capacity in the first quarter of 1971 and 75.1 per cent in the second quarter.



Court hearing

Angela Davis, in court Tuesday in San Rafael on a charge of venue hearing, smiles as a supporter in the courtroom shouts: "I love you, Angela." At left is Margaret Burnham, one of Ms. Davis' attorneys.

AP Wirephoto

House procedural vote called defeat of Viet exit

WASHINGTON (AP)-House leaders blocked a straight up-or-down vote on the Senate's six-month Indochina war deadline in a stormy session Tuesday-and then interpreted a procedural vote as rejection of the deadline.

Sparking angry floor speeches, Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois averted a direct showdown by moving that the House reject five Senate

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"We may be wrong. And if there is a

change, it cannot necessarily be attributed

to the changed refund policy more than

anything else," Terry said.

amendments including the war amendment in a \$21-billion weapons bill purely on the ground they violated House germaneness

"Today young Americans are getting their guts blown out in Vietnam," said Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, who had planned to move for the straight vote. "And we're sitting here in the House debating germaneness.

An effort to override Arends with a procedural motion to permit the up-or-down vote was rejected 215 to 192 and House leaders then called that vote House rejection of the six-month deadline.

House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., told newsmen that the vote sends him to a House-Senate compromise conference on the \$21 billion weapons bill with a House mandate not to accept the Senate war deadline.

"That's the only vote that counts," Hebert said.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, author of the amendment requiring U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months if American prisoners of war are released, said "that's their business" when asked about the

House action.

But he said his amendment "is not going to be swept under the rug. It is going to be brought up again and again.

During Senate debate on this year's foreign-aid bill, Mansfield said Tuesday that while the war is being wound down in Vietnam "it looks like we're getting into

"I thought it was the intention of this government to get out of all the old Indochinese countries," he said.

Hebert said the House-Senate conference on the weapons bill will begin Wednesday. but he said "it will be a long, cold winter". and he expects no early compromise.

Conferees will be senior House and Senate Armed Services Committee members who overwhelmingly oppose the six-month war deadline although the Senate conferees are required to try to win acceptance of the Mansfield amendment.

SN adviser gets national press award

When Louis J. Berman assumed the advisership of the State News in 1961, the paper was in rocky financial condition and threatened with suspension. In the past 10 years, his guidance has made the student publication the largest and wealthiest

college newspaper in the country. In recognition of his achievements, the National Council of College Publications advisers will award Berman the 1971 Distinguished Newspaper Adviser award at the American Collegiate Press convention in Dallas, Tex, Friday.

Berman's nomination for the award was endorsed by former MSU President John A. Hannah; Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance; Milton Dickerson, former vice president for student affairs; Elmer White, executive secretary of the Michigan Press Assn.; journalism and advertising faculty members; State News editors and personnel and former students.

The award is made on the basis of advising publications, not on teaching, publishing or administrating.

"Berman has done a tremendous job of building The State News into the paper it is John Juel, editor - in - chief of the State News, said. "His business sense has put the State News on the firm financial footing it needs for independent editorial freedom."

During Berman's 10 years at the MSU student paper he had effected the change to offset printing and aided the incorporation process.

Prior to being named adviser to the State News, Berman reported for the Chicago Journal, worked as state editor of the Muskegon Chronicle and operated a weekly paper in Whitehall for 35 years.

Tickets

The International Students of MSU will present the variety show, "Some Day We'll be Together", at 8 p.m., Sunday at Kellogg Center auditorium. Proceeds from the show will go to aid

East Pakistani refugees in India.

Tickets are available at the Union ticket office and also at the door. Admission is \$3.00.

HECKS FOR FREEZE VIOLATIONS?

IRS studies 'U' fee refund plan

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

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he University administration Tuesday lowledged that the Internal Revenue ice (IRS) had requested and been ied with information concerning Is new fee refund policy which was

tuted this fall. he IRS reportedly has received plaints tht the new MSU policy of not riding full refunds of tuition fees for rses dropped after the close of stration constitutes a violation of the ent federal wage - price freeze, Robert rin, vice president for University tions, said.

Before this term, the University had inded full course fees to students. This resulted in about \$1.5 million being unded to students in the past.

Because the legislature bases its ropriation to MSU on the gross receipts he income from fees before refunds— University had traditionally lost money refunding fees. The legislature ropriation committee advised MSU in

August to bring its gross receipts in line with the actual amount of funds it would receive as tuition payments.

"It is our belief that the change in tuition refund policy does not violate the spirit or letter of the wage - price freeze guidelines," Perrin said. "The \$14 fee (in state tuition) that the

student pays is for classroom instruction and that has not been altered at all this fall," Perrin said. "The fee refund was an administrative

accomodation to students and not a service they were purchasing. Therefore we don't think it constitutes a reduction in service," Perrin noted that a mailing to all

students before the start of fall term provided full dissemination of the policy change, which was determined in August. "The IRS really just asked information.

I suppose they did that because someone had filed a complaint and they felt they had to look into it," he said. "We don't view it as a reduction in

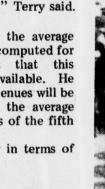
service because it never was a service that was being purchased," Perrin said. Steven Terry, asst. vice president for

finance, said that at this time it is not possible to gauge what the dollar impact of the new dropped course refund policy will be. Slightly more than \$29 million was collected by the University after refunds for tuition last year, which compares with a current estimate of \$30.2 million after refunds this year.

"The new fee refund policy is not likely to slow down a student's ultimate progress towards graduation. While the notification of the new policy occurred after students had probably already initially planned their fall schedule, we opened the class card arena to all students so they could make adjustments without penalty," Terry said.

Terry said that figures on the average academic load of students are computed for the fifth class day, but that this information is not yet available. He commented that while fee revenues will be up, he anticipates a drop in the average academic load for students as of the fifth day of classes.

He speculated that activity in terms of



hree profs to refund \$1 on class texts they wrote

By CINDI STEINWAY State News Staff Writer.

hree soil science professors are digging into their bank accounts week to give their students a refund from the royalties from a book they co-authored and assigned to their classes.

adents in Agricultural Technology 54 will receive a dollar and on the required course text, "Soils, An Introduction to Soils Plant Growth - 3rd edition," Roy L. Donahue, professor of pand soil science, said Tuesday. authors of the text with Donahue, John C. Shickluna and

hn S. Robertson, both crop and soil science professors, agreed Donahue that the refunds based on the royalities received n publication of the book should go to the students enrolled in

This week, students who are enrolled in Shickluna's lecture will We the refund if they have a copy of the book bearing their "Donahue stated. He added that the classes are small enough age such a check for the validity of the owner bearing the

cannot make refunds to those students or other people g a copy of the text, but who are not currently enrolled in the

le authors determined the \$1 figure from the base cost of \$7.96

per copy of the book as it sells in the bookstores. The refund is figured upon a 221/2 per cent margin from the royalities made after selling over 2,500 editions of the book, Donahue explained.

Donahue, Shickluna and Robertson wanted to be sure a policy like this did not violate department rules, so they discussed the procedure with the Chairman of the Dept. of Crop and Soil Science, Dale P. Harpstead.

"Harpstead suggested we decide between giving the students the option of accepting the refund or donating the gross amount from the royalities to a scholarship or charity. We decided to let the students have the money," Donahue stated.

Donahue said Shickluna had been thinking about a refund policy for a few weeks, and Robertson professed that the first time he told a class about the idea, he felt a little awkward, as if something was

"The whole purpose behind this matter stems from our feeling that it is not quite honest for a professor to receive money when assigning books for students to read for a class," Donahue said. He hoped this would serve as an example for a campus-wide program to return thousands of dollars to students.

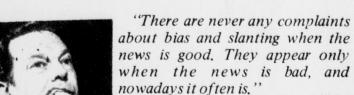


Containment

Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ontario Provincial Police and Ottawa municipal police combine forces Tuesday to keep an estimated 10,000 demonstrators under control during their six block march to protest the **AP Wirephoto** treatment of Russian Jews.

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From the wires of AP and UPI.



-David Brinkley, NBC commentator

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Gas subdues inmates

Riot-equipped guards at Joliet Prison used tear gas Tuesday to subdue hostile inmates armed with makeshift weapons and transfer them to special security

Authorities said no one was injured but some inmates inhaled tear gas. Prison officials said 24 inmates, mostly former members of Chicago street gangs, were involved and some wielded as weapons posts torn from their beds and pieces of metal.

Warden Vernon Scott Jr. said a task force of 40 guards was assembled after the inmates assigned to a special program unit refused to come out of their cells. They were transferred to cells stripped of everything except mattresses.

Mexico wants exemption

Mexico appears to be opening a quiet campaign for special exemption from the 10 per cent surtax President Nixon imposed on imports.

The Mexicans apparently hope to enlist the aid of Canada to get special status to the two nations which boarder the United States.

State Dept. officials report no plans to give any nation an exemption. But Mexican sources say behind-the-scenes manuevering has convinced them there is a good chance of success when the smoke clears from Phase 2 of Nixon's economic plan.

Nominees expected soon



ZIEGLER

The White House said Tuesday President Nixon still is expected to announce his two nominees for the Supreme Court vacancies this week. But press secretary Ronald L.

Ziegler said "I would not tell you the President has made a decision on the nominees."

The comments came after President Nixon conferred with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who is handling the screening of potential Supreme Court candidates and has been consulting with the American Bar Association.

Police relieved of duty

Memphis, Tenn. Police Chief Henry Lux has relieved 23 city policemen of duty pending the investigation of a teen-ager's death.

The action, announced Tuesday, came after leaders of Memphis' black community had called for suspension of city and county officers present Friday at the arrest of Elton Hayes, 17, who subsequently died.

Lus said the 23 men relieved of duty until an investigation is completed included two inspectors, a captain, two lieutenants, 17 patrolmen and one reserve patrolman who were either at the scene or nearby when Hayes was fatally injured.

Bids solicitation 'farce

Calling the bids solicitation "a farce," a congressional investigations panel in Washington recommended Tuesday that the U.S. Postal SErvice void its job evaluation contract with Westinghouse Electric Corp.

In a report based upon four months of hearings and study, the subcommittee on investigations of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee also urged that the Post Office Department seek to get back money already paid Westinghouse under the contract terms.

The subcommittee said it was submitting the hearing transcripts to the U.S. Justice Dept. with "the recommendation that it take such action as is appropriate under the circumstances."

Voter rolls exceed estimates

State News Staff Writer

East Lansing voter precinct rolls are growing bigger all the time. Tentative figures released at Monday's city council meeting indicate a surprising number of new voters have been added to city records.

The estimates, based on registration figures entered with the city clerk's office since Aug. 3, Although city officials stressed these figures show four precincts, including Precinct 3, which contains most of the MSU campus, have exceeded state limitations of 1,400 for precincts using voting machines. In addition to Precinct 3 with 5,102 voters, other estimates list Precinct 1 at

MSU police will impound improperly parked bikes

By RAY ANDERSON State News Staff Writer

Bicycles found obstructing building exits, locked to chain fences and other University property or lying in shrubbery will be impounded as of today, particularly when racks are located nearby, officers announced late Tuesday.

Obstacles for the handicapped and blind were listed as the most important reason for impounding improperly parked bicycles, police report, but there are other

Bicycles obstructing exits create potential hazards in the event of a fire that would require rapid evacuation. They also interfere with normal pedestrian traffic, and cause a problem for grounds crews who must cut and sweep around them, officers said. Sergeant Harold Henderson,

day supervisor for the Public Safety Dept. said the department has taken reasonable steps to ensure that there are enough racks located in dormitory and academic areas. A grounds maintenance

employe indicated that his department had placed an additional 35 racks on campus last Friday, but he disclosed another 45 racks were still available. "We still have 28 racks in the

storage area on Farm Lane, some at Fee Hall and some on bicycle pads on the west side of Natural Resources," John Zink, a supervisor for the grounds maintenance department said.

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He said they had been asked by Impounding of unregistered the racks where necessary.

"We think we are pretty well supplied now," Zink said, "but the number of bicycles in racks difficult to tell how many we'll

Department of Public Safety Director, Richard O. Bernitt said, the police were essentially away from entrances, sidewalks, campus, the vehicle registration where they are obstructing office reports, with an increase of pedestrian traffic and if that they would be made available.

police to distribute additional bicycles was completed on racks last week and he indicated Sunday, offiers said, with a total the department has tried to place of 315 bicycles having been impounded during the one week period. Half have been returned.

Sgt. Henderson suggested that people wishing to have their varies from hour to hour and it is bicycle returned with the least possible delay come to the police department between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., when part time personnel are available to hasten processing.

As of 4 p.m. Tuesday, 9475 concerned with getting bicycles bicycles had been registered on 1,698 from the figure reported requires additional racks he said the first day of impoundment, Monday, Oct. 11.

were "not final", it was generally conceded that more voters would be registered in city districts

than previously thought.

City officials were asked two weeks ago to look into the possibility of dividing local precincts to avoid long waiting lines in November and conform with state law, but at that time City Manager John M. Patriarche indicated it was too late to take such action and that extra voting machines were being ordered to accommodate voters.

City Attorney Daniel C. Larned backed up Patriarche's decision and told council they could not act to divide precincts so close to the election without violating Michigan election laws. He said that "odd year elections must be conducted in the same manner as state and county elections" and therefore precincts could not be divided later than 90 days prior to the election. "However, had this increase occurred several months ago, such action would have been appropriate," he added.

Larned also stated that he found there was no statute which dictated the location of a polling place, but precedent indicated that it may be changed for any particular precinct, provided it is for the convenience of the voters.

"There have been some questions as to whether or not the facilities (in Precinct 3) are as good as they might be," Larned noted, "Therefore the city manager is looking into the possibility of changing the polling place to another nearby location. In our judgment such a move would be proper where it is necessary for the convenience of the voter and adequate publicity is given to the change."

Larned recommended doing everything possible to maximize the dissemination of the notice of change, including posting people at the Shaw Lane fire station, where the polling place is now located Patriarche said he hoped to reach a decision by today on recommending a change for action by the city council. He said such action was necessary since the precincts are regulated by city ordinance "We must move now if we're going to move at all." he said. "We will carefully look over the condition and if we feel the facilities are not adequate and find another place, we will make the move."

"But I don't anticipate any problem on election day," he added, pointing out the city owns 29 voting machines and is renting 18 more for the November election.

Councilman Wilbur B. Brookover called Larned's opinion "particularly appropriate" and said he felt dividing precincts now would have caused "more confusion and frustration than changing the voting location." However, he said the present location should be retained if at all possible to give registered voters maximum opportunity to vote.

Councilman Robert J. Wilcox said, "We don't need to be overly worried about getting the notice out. I have a potion we would have lots of help getting the noise around campus to reach voters in the precinct." Wilcox and Councilwoman Mary P. Sharp both

praised City Clerk Beverly Collizzi and her staff for their efforts in voter registration.

"We owe a vote of thanks to the city clerk and her staff for the kind of work they have done," said Ms. Sharp. "It shows that the whole city administration was interested in getting as many registered voters signed up as possible."

Wilcox echoed Ms. Sharp's sentiments saying "It shows we do have an administration capable of handling these things. They worked overtime-physically hard and mentally hard to get these things done."

Brinkley lashes press critics

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Many subcommittee investigating complaints against broadcast freedom of the press. "They news come from Americans appear only when the news is bad,

entertain and not inform, NBC same tube as a succession of commentator David Brinkley said "comedians and jugglers," Tuesday. And he supported Brinkley said, consequently, congressional scrutiny of "when a face comes on that is not wearing a toothpaste smile and "There are never any says there's been another riot and complaints about bias and slating more war casualties and taxes are are mainly "listeners who have intimidating television news when the news is good," Brinkley going up . . . it looks even worse never, until recent years, been programs.

Brinkley said every time exposed to anything like serious television airs pictures of urban journalism." arson and looting, for example, he gets hundreds of letters asking Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Sen. conduct" by televising it.

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why the networks "glorify and Roman Hruska, R-Neb., - only dignify this kind of unspeakable subcommittee members present that he does not think there is Brinkley said many in the any intimidation of broadcast audience want to know about the news by critics even though some bad news or "or ought to know witnesses have testified in the about it" while the complainers past that the government is

politics." Brinkley said he supports the contention of Rep. William L. Springer, R-Ill., that Congress should continually survey television news and documentary programs and publicly criticize the networks when the lawmakers think a subject has

Council urges

been presented unfairly.

acceptance of

recommendation

The Dept. of Natural Science council has advised that the recommendation not to reappoint William L. Downes and Eileen R. Van Tassell, asst. professors of Natural Science, be accepted in its entirety, Clarence Schloemer, chairman of the department council said Tuesday.

The recommendation was made Oct. 13 by the Dept. of Natural Science Ad Hoc Committee for Reappointment and Tenure for fall, 1971. The department council acts as an advisory committee to Emanuel Hackel, chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science.

Hackel's recommendation to Edward A. Carlin, dean of University college, was due

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These women play a tough game of football. One of them fades back for a pass in this action shot which was taken at a recent intramural game.

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Suit perils school tax system

FILED BY MILLIKEN, KELLEY

By JOANNA FIRESTONE State News Staff Writer

in light of a joint suit filed in Friday by Gov. Milliken and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

The suit, which is expected to be transferred to the state Supreme Court at the governor's request, challenges the school aid formula on the grounds that it is in violation of the equal-protection provision of unequal and inequitable," Kelley both the state and federal constitutions.

In a recent ruling by the Kelley and Milliken contend

News Analysis

The future of Michigan's was declared unconstitutional, widely throughout the state, present system of financing This decision, along with the public schools through local request for a review of the they cite figures from two property taxes is highly uncertain question by five Michigan unidentified school systems in Ingham. County Circuit Court Milliken to file the suit since the in both states.

> "It is clear from this review that the public interest requires a court challenge to our system of property tax financing and school aid grants of public education which in my judgment, is unfair,

California Supreme Court, that that school support through local state's system of financing public property taxes creates school through its local property inequalities in Michigan's school funding through a flat-rate William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, are of the UN Peacekeeping Force in taxes and state school aid grants districts since tax levels vary income tax or a graduated tax is pushing for some property tax Cyprus, officials announced.

In support of this reasoning, legislators, prompted Kelley and which state aid failed to make up the difference arising in the vastly circumstances are nearly identical divergent sums grossed through property taxation. Such a system, Kelley said, cannot possibly provice equal education opportunities to the state's school children.

> supported by blatent instances of inferior education in the state's programs in the wealthier suburban systems.

Clearly, Kelley's rationale is

But the alternative of school

Although Kelley promises that the suit is fashioned "to bring fairness to the financing of schools without altering in any way our traditional system of local control," the fact that local schools may be funded through a state income tax makes increased state input and control almost inevitable.

note political overtones in the Kelley-Milliken action.

A ruling in favor of the attorney general and governor would be a political victory for Milliken wlo is currently leading a petition drive to place the property tax poorer districts as compared to question on the November 1972 relatively luxurious school ballot. The governor is battling for property tax relief with a flat-rate income tax while state

relief coupled with a graduated income tax.

In a legislative fight that lasted months, Republicans and Den ocrats were unable to come up with any kind of compremise

on the property tax question. Therefore, the byproducts of the Kelley-Milliken suit -- the quality of Michigan education and the form of state and local In addition, capitol observers taxation are as important to Michigan residents as the constitutional question itself.

West Germany gives UN funds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) West Germany, not a member of the United Nations, has given a Democrats, led by House Speaker total of \$10.5 million for support

Japan sees peace threat in Taiwan ouster

avorable trend" in the political outcome of voting next week.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) He addressed the 131 - nation The Albanian plan calls for confidence in the organization's would not take its place until ationalist China from the day without any surprise switches

Speaking as "a close neighbor situation in Asia "seems to be seat in the Security Council that in it. China," Japan's former foreign undergoing a change for the the charter allots to China. inister, Kiichi Aichi, joined the better," but declared that hina be seated in the world resolution "would be likely to

Japan expressed fear Tuesday General Assembly as the China seating the Peking government integrity.

at the proposed expulsion of debate went through its second and outright expulsion of the Pro-Peking speakers continued nited Nations would upset a which might throw light on the backed resolution would keep China would have nothing to do

Nationalists. The rival U.S. - to hammer at the theme that Red both Chinas in the organization with the United Nations as long as and Abdul - Rahman Pazhwak of The Japanese noted that the and give to Peking the permanent the Taiwan government remains Afghanistan - reaffirmed

Ambassador Agha Shahi of Aichi denounced the Albanian Pakistan said approval of the dual nited States in urging that Red approval of the Albanian resolution as unreasonable and representation plan would cripple "punitive in substance and the Security Council by leaving it ganization with the Taiwan entail an abrupt change" in this intent." He said it would damage with only four of five permanent UN prestige and undermine members. He declared Peking

Taiwan was expelled.

Like Pakistan, two other speakers - Ambassador Hamilton behind - the - scene consultations Arabia's amendments to the Shirly Amerasinghe of Ceylon support of the Albanian resolution.

The Indian Ocean country of of the Nationalists. Mauritius backed the U.S. demand that the assembly invoke the two - thirds rule by declaring United Nations in the event the represent mainland China and expulsion of Nationalist China an "important question." The ambassador, Sir Seewoosagur Phone company Ramgoolam, added a new note by urging the Taiwan government to renounce its claim to be the calls Rio unsafe government of mainland China.

Japan stressed that the dual Taipei.

option open to the two governments to take whichever direction they wish in dealing with their conflicting claims through peace talks." 'It is our profound belief," he

declared, "that by adopting our draft resolutions, the United Nations will open the path to reconciliation and peaceful

and stability in Asia."

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) representation plan was not a two The telephone company has - Chinas plan, but simply a concluded Rio is not safe for transitional phase which public telephone booths. All 25 eventually might lead to a outdoor booths set up in an settlement between Peking and experiment were wrecked in less

than six weeks, a spokesman Aichi said this would "leave the reported.

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dialogue, and will promote peace expulsion is voted, he said: "Not Taipei's right to represent so many." The United States continued

The spokesman said Saudi to line up support. A U.S. resolution were a surprise. The spokesman said the mission was main amendment submitted receiving 400 to 500 letters a Monday by the Saudi Arabian week, mostly on China and about ambassador, Jamil Baroody, 95 per cent against the expulsion would eliminate the expulsion provision of the Albanian Asked whether many favored a proposal and instead call for

Taiwan. Baroody promised to present amendments later to change the U.S. - backed resolution. A UN spokesman said 70

speakers had been inscribed so far to speak in the China debate. He said the previous high in the annual discussion was during the 1968 session when 58 countries cutoff of U.S. funds for the recognition of Peking's right to took part. Last year 52 countries

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Jews gather in Ottawa o protest Kosygin's visit

OTTAWA (AP) - Thousands of Jews poured into this capital hesday in a continuing campaign to embarrass Soviet Premier

Police cordoned off the vicinity of the Soviet Embassy in on for the arrival of at least 110 busloads of protesters om other cities. Police intended to keep protesters five blocks om the embassy in every direction.

While authorities were preparing for an organized parade testing alleged mistreatment of Soviet Jews, Kosygin was ing another round of what were described as solidly esslike discussions with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott rudeau and other Canadian leaders.

On the public front, the only Canadians who seemed to take otice of the visit were those with protests to make and axes to ind, and they have created a nightmare for both Soviet and

New ASMSU panel o oversee election

The ASMSU board held a special meeting Tuesday night to confirm the appointment of the board's newly-appointed election

The hurried process was initiated late Monday to provide for a egulating body in the disputed elections for a representative from the W. Circle district.

Though the elections had been slated for Tuesday, balloting was Oostponed when Charles Massoglia, elections commissioner, failed to recognize Susan Benjamin, Sanford senior, as a certified

Ms. Benjamin said Tuesday that she judged Massoglia's actions as an undue penalty for failing to submit an itemized list of her meager 56 cent campaign expenditures.

She has promised to appeal the case to both the new commission and the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) if necessary.

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a young Hungarian to assault Kosygin the day before. There have been no large crowds of well-wishers waiting to greet the visitor in the first two days of his eight-day tour. On the

Security was visibly tighter Tuesday because of the attempt by

contrary, most who turned out seemed to be there no to cheer The protests may dog the trip in other cities. Busloads of protesters already have been heading toward Montreal, where

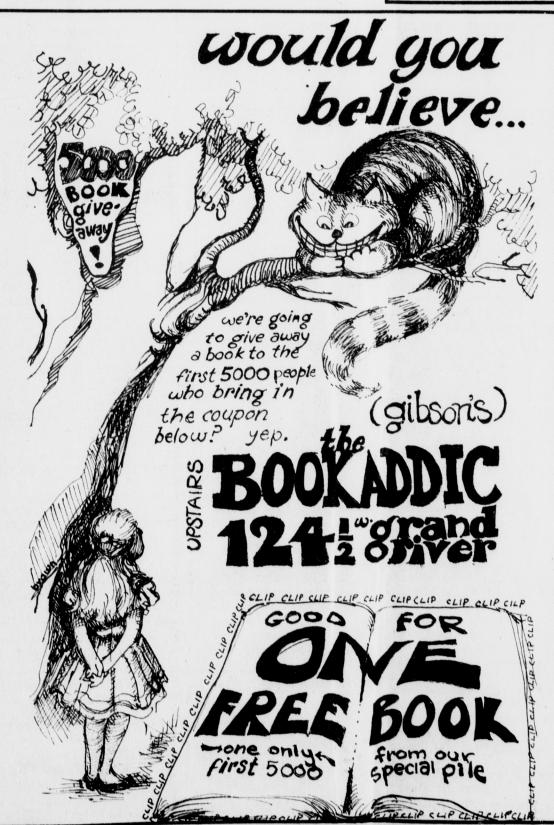
Kosygin is due Thursday for an overnight stay, and other demonstrations are promised. A ram's horn signaled the beginning of the Ottawa march. The protesters formed up behind a group of rabbis and started toward

a semicircle of several hundred police. Young parade marshals formed a barrier in front of the police to insure no contact with the protesters. A sprinkling of young men carried blue and white flags bearing a clenched fist inside a star - the insignia of the militant, New York-based Jewsih Defense League.

Before the march began, Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Toronto told the crowd. "We are not a bomb-throwing group but I want everyone to know that we are a militant group. We will not be silent. Four thousand years of history and millions of dead Jews shout into the silence with us."



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EDITORIALS

Senate must withhold all Cambodian funding

Last week the Senate Foreign Relations Committee cut the recommended \$350 million military and economic aid to Cambodia appropriation to a maximum of \$250 million, which is regrettably \$250 million more than America should commit to the present Cambodian government.

The U.S. became deeply involved in Cambodia over a year ago when that nation was invaded to accelerate the Vietnamization process. Aid was given to Cambodia then to complement the "incursion."

This year undersecretary of state John Irwin II has said that the U.S. should work to maintain the Lon Nol government to enhance "the prospect for ultimate peace in Southeast Aisa."

The legitimacy of the present Cambodian government is nil. The Lon Nol government came into power by overthrowing neutralist Prince Norodom Sihanouk. Seemingly the only purpose of the regime is to keep the Viet Cong from overrunning the capitol city of Phnom Penh. As the Communists already control the rest of the country. The Lon Nol government does not even make a pretense of holding elections in the

America has gone down this road before. A year ago Sec. of State William P. Rogers, referring to Vietnam, maintained: "We have no intention of slipping into the mistakes of the past." Yet a continued military and economic aid program to Cambodia is all too reminiscent of the manner in which America became involved in Vietnam.

Most aid budgeted to Cambodia will serve to implement a five year Pentagon plan to protect South Vietnam's western border as Americans are withdrawn. This could mean the U.S. will still be withdrawing troops from Vietnam as late as 1977, at least that's what the Joint Chiefs seem to have in mind.

The \$250 million spending limit on spending in Cambodia prevents the Nixon administration from making large scale commitments to Phnom Penh, but it permits a continued American presence in a land where this country has no business at all. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee made a step in the right direction by limiting aid to Cambodia, but it was much too small a step. It would have been a giant stride had the committee halted all American military programs in that woeful, wartorn land.

Salary list censoring: guilt not only Chapin's

The vast, sprawling University bureaucracy was recently galvanized into unprecedented agitation and activity. The catalyst for this surprising reaction was a seemingly innocent 600-page document which happened to list faculty salaries possibly the most clandestine bit of 'public information" in the state.

The shadiest - and most hamhanded - ploy to date in the "U"'s battle to blacklist the list was undoubtedly committed by Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries. Last week the good director checked out indefinately a copy of the salary list placed on the reserve reading list by Richard Oleksa, asst. professor of

This action was, of course, grossly unethical if not downright illegal. The American Association of University Professors, MSU chapter, thereupon leaped to Oleska's defense and, apparently, the disputed document will soon reenter the assigned reading list.

That the University would try to library.

deprive the people of their right to know is not especially surprising since their hallowed and vested interests are involved. Chapin's culpability is, however, alarming. The director of a library as indicated in the American Library Associations's Library Bill of Rights is one of a very few individuals in which society places the especial trust and responsibility for maintaining the free flow of information. To be duped or pressured into becoming a censor is a direct betrayal of this

It is very unfortunate, however, that Chapin has been forced into the scapegoat role by the machinations of University higherups. While Chapin's action was reprehensible his censure should be shared equally by those as yet unnamed administrators who probably masterminded the

It is shameful that an institution of learning must suffer the pain of censorship at its very heart, its

Ms. Milliken welcome

Recently the uphill battle to initiate abortion law reform in this state received an invaluable assist from none other than Helen Milliken, wife of Michigan's governor. Addressing a meeting of the Michigan Confederation of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) Ms. Milliken endorsed both the concept of ZPG and the initative petition effort of the Coordinating Committee on Abortion Law Reform.

In supporting the abortion question Ms. Milliken echoed the governor's position stating "that women, under appropriate circumstances should be permitted to make an individual judgement regarding abortion and that the result of this judgement should be respected and protected by law." Ms. Milliken's position is irrefutable: the law should neither compel nor deny, but rather allow for the exercise of individual choice regarding abortion.

Endorsement by an individual of the public stature of Ms. Milliken cannot help but be of profound assistance to the abortion reform movement. We are indeed glad to have her on our side.







Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

A year ago I gave up taking birth control pills. Now I am back on them again with no adverse affects. The problem is this: One of my friends told me that the pill can only be taken for a total of five years. Is this true or not?

Is there anything else I can use beside the pill which would be just as effective? I have never tried anything else. I don't know if this is worth mentioning, but I only see my boyfriend about every three weeks as he goes to a different school.

There is no evidence suggesting that the pill should be taken for a specified total number of years; women have used them for a considerable length of time with no signs of adverse effects. The normal pattern of usage of the pill appears to be one in which it is not taken continually, as has been your experience. After the decision to become pregnant, a change in sexual activity, or other events interrupt the use of this contraceptive. Of the very large number of women who participated in the original field trials of oral contraceptives in the late 1950s, a bare handful are still taking

The crux of the issue appears to be whether the use of the pill is indicated when a person is sexually active as infrequently as you describe. Many physicians, this one included, would suggest that alternate forms of contraception be explored in situations where intercourse occurs infrequently. For instance, your boyfriend can use a condom and you can use a contraceptive foam such as Delfen. This combination is extremely effective, has no side effects, and is inexpensive. As well, these materials are available in any drug store without a doctor's prescription.

Another possibility is the use of the diaphragm. This method is also highly effective when used as directed. An examination by a physician is necessary to obtain a prescription for a diaphragm. A call to the Health Center asking for an appointment to discuss contraception will put you in touch with a physician who will be able to discuss the various alternatives with you.

I was employed by the city forestry department on crews which removed trees which had fallen victim to Dutch Elm disease. Now, about three weeks after I quit, small tufts of my hair are yellowing and falling, and small sections of skin on my palms are flaking off. Is is possible that there is any connection between the tree disease and my problem?

There are no reported cases of Dutch Elm disease being transmitted to human beings. From what you describe, it is unlikely that you are the first one. Coming three weeks after exposure, the symptoms are probably not related to the trees in any way.

There are a variety of allergies that can cause skin conditions after contact with trees and plants but these appear rather rapidly. Fungal infections can cause patches of hair to fall out although the yellowing you describe is a little mysterious. Fungal infections can also cause flaking of skin. The only wise move at this point is to be examined by a dermatologist to determine what you have. The Health Center will refer you.

We have all been told that knuckle cracking is a bad habit from a medical viewpoint, I have also heard that bending and flexing the spine to produce similar noises is beneficial. What is the difference between these two processes?

Snaps, crackles and pops resulting from the manipulating of joints is due to the forceful sliding of one joint surface over the other combined with a rubber band like zinging of tendons sliding over bony prominences. Random cracking of joints is discouraged by physicians because it can result in mechanical damage of bones and soft tissues. Some people are actually habituated to cracking their knuckles and do so whenever they are anxious. While the technique does seem to temporarily relieve tension, it does make other people

Bending and flexing of the spine is sometimes used to relieve certain pains due to muscle spasms. Such a practice should only be engaged in by physicians trained to do so and who recognize when not to do so. Many osteopathic physicians occasionally use such

An important word of caution must be entered here. Chiropractors who base a great deal of what they do on manipulation of joints, are not physicians. They believe in an entirely unproven and unscientific theory of disease, and are not trained in the diagnosis of medical disorders. They have been known to cause considerable amount of damage by insisting that illnesses in urgent need of medical attention be treated by their ritualized techniques. Although it may sound harsh, they practice something akin to quackery and should be avoided. Copyright 1971

'Inter' instead of 'multi' is thrust of 'U' college

To the Editor:

With respect to your Oct. 12, 1971 editorial concerning University College, let me offer the following rebuttals:

1) You seem to be laboring under the impression that University College offers multidisciplinary courses, and that these courses could be handled equally well by the appropriate disciplines and discipline groupings. On the contrary, University College offers interdisciplinary courses, not multidisciplinary courses, and the appropriate discipline groups have not as yet given any evidence of being able to offer interdisciplinary courses (each seems too tied up in itself to be able to cooperate sufficiently).

2) All available evidence indicates that the majority of the students that have taken the Great Issues Courses have considered them to be highly worthwhile. If University College becomes a degree-granting college it will be able to offer more such courses. Furthermore, these courses could be made available to juniors and possibly to sophomores as well.

Thus, the entire student body stands to benefit.

3) I agree that the University needs to re-evaluate its educational priorities, but it is my conviction that the University need to increase the range of education opportunities available to students rather than adding to the narrow-minder disciplinism that your editorial seems to be advocating. I believe that University College can indeed increase the range of educational opportunities available if i gains degree-granting status; and with the recent provisions that the University College has made for student participation in college governance, any undergraduate MSU student is eligible to participate in the designing and implementing of the opportunities.

Hildebrand

Certain additional facts deserv publication concerning your Oct. 15,197 story on the case of Dr. John R. Hildebra At a November 21, 1970 meeting helds his request, Dr. Hildebrand asked the AAII Executive Council to reopen his case. The executive council, whose 1970 officers the present officers, requested a written statement detailing all of the reasons form action. A statement was received, dated Detailed 2, 1970 and it was discussed extensively executive council meetings of Jan. 23 and Feb. 6, with the president, who was m interested party, abstaining.

A subcommittee interviewed the chairman of the Social Science Dept. concerning each point raised by Dr. Hildebrand Disinterested executive council member unanimously found that Dr. Hildebrand statement offered no clear evidence that the decision not to reappoint him, taken by the Social Science Dept., had been reached improperly. The council concluded them was no basis for further action. This decision was communicated to Dr. Hildebrand in letter dated Feb. 8, 1971.

Albert P. Linnel Vice President, MSU AAUP Cente

Withholding

To the Editor:

The action of the United Communit Chest in withholding funds from organization which is seeking greate controls on hand guns is perhaps pragmatic one, but the submission blackmail by an outside agency frightening. Although I am not advocating that sportsmen should be deprived of hunting weapons, I would like to see mon stringent controls of hand guns. And to have an organization urge a state-wide boycott of chest drives unless one of the benefiting agencies conforms to the National Rifle Association position on gu control smacks of George Orwell's "1984"

For this reason I have decided withhold my contribution to the United Community Chest this year and to give instead to an East Lansing community service agency—or agencies.

> Gordon L. Thoma professor of communication



RICK WILBINS

Love: a self-fulfilling prophecy

"Love at first sight" has been discredited as mere romantic nonsense by many. Allegedly it only happens in movies and books, not in real life. But there is more truth to this age-old belief than might first

Love and hate, in truth, are self-fulfilling prophesies that depend not so much on learned behavior, but rather on the extent of first impressions. People don't learn to love each other but rather feel the emotion initially, reinforcing it later with further protestations of the same emotion. Just as a person who buys a new car looks for advertising that reinforces the wisdom of his decision and ignores that that doesn't, so does a person search out examples of another person's behavior that reinforces his initial emotional commitment.

For example, a friend of mine used to refer to a complete stranger as an "ass". He didn't even try to hide his intense dislike for "X", seldom missing a chance to make an acid comment about him. Even though mutual frends of ours frequently cited instances where "X" showed himself to be far from an ass, Bruce, my friend, never wavered in his hate. When I asked him why he thought "X" was an ass even though Bruce had never met him, he replied "He just is." No excuses. No rationale. Just

Bruce looked hard to find fault in X's character to reinforce the wisdom of his hate. Accordingly he ignored "X's" good

traits. Bruce is certainly not alone in his judgement of the "book by its cover." Freaks are hated by the straights and vice versa because critical first impressions are

bad. The same can be said for wnites and blacks, red and whites, students and hardhats, State News reporters and Joint Issue staffers.

Love is an even more complex phenomenon. Physical appearance is so important to the love syndrome that ugly or fat or socially clumsy persons are virtually doomed to a much longer period of celibacy. As one friend honestly confided to me after picking up an exceptionally good-looking girl, "I don't care what she is like personality-wise - I'll learn to like her." A less beautiful girl wouldn't have elicited the same response.

Moreover, people often search out companions on the basis of initial reaction, and, it they are desperate, reinforce their desire for that person by conveniently overlooking his/her bad traits. Teenage marriages are often the result of such intense reinforcement.

Essentially, then if a person wants to love or hate another human being, he will - regardless of rational decision-making. In exceptional situations the love-hate syndrome is broken; When a person can no longer rationalize his feelings or is forced into reconsidering the direction of his emotion, his/her feeling of hate or love, like or dislike, more often than not, dissolve. Thus the man who is saved by a man he hates will suddenly find himself hating his foe less, if at all. In just the opposite vein, the woman cheated on by her husband will suddenly find new faults in his character; hate, or at least decreased love, is merely a small mistake ahead.

The ramifications of love and hate as self-fulfilling principles are quite clear: man can find in another man whatever side of his or her character he would like to believe exists. This type of behavioral dogmatism is most evident in politics where members of a party blindly defend one another believing each other to be practically faultless.

Human beings seem to be dependent on first reactions as a stimulus to further emotional development. Unfortunately, this type of response pattern lends itself to hate more than to love. In addition, impulse is often critically misdirected and unfair to those persons being judged.

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freedom, it seems, revolves around the ability of man to start on the rig emotional foot.

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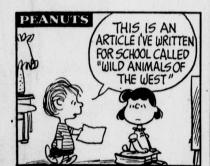
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ACLU to probe Chicano claims

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"Those people now understand it was a confidential document

Charles Press, chairman of the committee and chairman of the

Dept. of Political Science, asked if Oleksa was putting the

material on reserve for his class or whether he was doing it for

"We accept what people put in assigned reading. We don't make judgments on it," Chapin said.

"I'm not sure that anything anyone puts on reserve should be

The committee also raised the question of the library's legal

As a whole, the committee agreed that if the salary list is

responsibility in accepting materials such as the pay list that

released officially the library would be a proper place for it

State News Staff Writer American Civil Liberties Union that the investigative committee week. (ACLU) will establish a will concentrate on alleged

ACLU official said Tuesday. H. Lynn Jondahl, chairman of chapter passed a resolution employment and public policy specifically named in the The Lansing branch of the the Lansing ACLU chapter, said regarding Chicanos at MSU last for us to begin a program of resolution, Jondahl said it came

Librarians back Chapin

committee "in the near future to discrimination by MSU in the board that there is enough and other appropriate action carry on an investigation of the areas of Chicano admission and indication of discrimination advised by our investigation," Chicano situation at MSU," an employment. The executive against the Chicano community

some personal reason.

might generate libel suits.

board of the Lansing ACLU in terms of admissions, "Resolved by the executive with a willingness to pursue legal the ACLU resolution stated.

While MSU was not investigation into this situation in response to a presentation to ACLU from the Lansing Chicano group Sol de Aztlan about grievances with MSU. He added that a presentation last Thursday by Sol de Aztlan to the ACLU Lansing executive board, coupled with past individual grievances brought to ACLU's attention, motivated the ACLU

> "The executive board felt there was little question as to the truth of the claims of discrimination. We want to know if we can substantiate the to speak Friday claims in such a way that it will lead to negotiation or legal action," Jondahl said.

to adopt its investigation.

He termed the board's resolution "an authorizing decision" and said the investigative committee will be made up of members of the Lansing ACLU.

No contact has been made

trustees meeting at which the Chicanos secured the trustees' promise for future positive A rumor circulating in the University community that Sol

de Aztlan had already written to Provost John E. Cantlon regarding a suit to be initiated against MSU for Chicano discrimination could not be confirmed or denied by any sources contacted Tuesday.

French scholar

French scholar and author Jean Borie will speak on "Les Ecrivains Naturalistes" at 8 p.m. Friday in the lounge of the Physics Astronomy Building. Borie is on the faculty of the Universite d'Orleans in France and is a visiting professor at the University of Minnesota. with the University regarding the Sposonred by the Romance ACLU's pending investigation, Languages Dept., the speech will Jondahl said. A copy of the be conducted in French. Borie ACLU resolution had been recently published a book on the distributed to members of the French naturalist Emile Zola.



Sparty, MSU's mascot, shows a lot of chin and muscle in this picture. Standing guard at the intersection of Red Cedar Drive and Kalamazoo Street, he presents an impressive figure. State News photo by Martin Boverholt

Chin up GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) - charges of failure to report for Three Lansing draftees will go induction in the Armed Forces.

Local draft evaders given civilian work

ON PAY LIST REMOVAL

Most librarians are "quite happy" about the way the controversial faculty salary list was handled by Library Director

Richard E. Chapin, according to Florence Hickok, divisional

Chapin read a statement concerning his action in checking out the

document after it was placed on the reserve reading list by

Richard P. Oleksa, asst. professor of business law and office

No one on the library committee criticized Chapin for his

action. Ms. Hickok said those people in the library who

During a University Library Committee meeting Tuesday,

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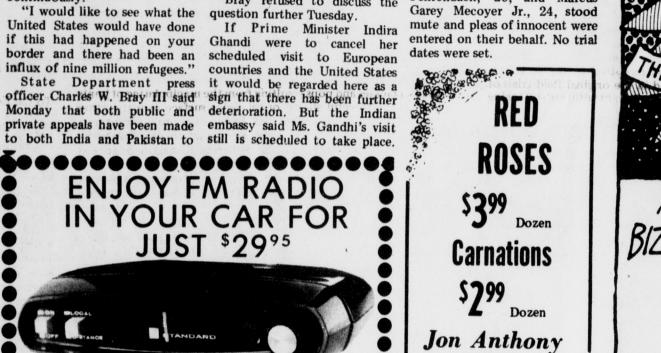
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on trial and two others from The defendants, who Lansing will serve probation appeared in a series of periods and do civilian work on arraignments before Federal Judge Noel P. Fox late Monday,

Eddie Brandon, 21, ordered to do civilian work such as hospital work assigned by his draft board in lieu of military service and to serve 26 months probation. He previously pleaded guilty.

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private appeals have been made embassy said Ms. Gandhi's visit





Over the years people, attitudes, and feelings change. As deemed necessary by change, homecomings will also change.

Michigan State has come from a small agricultural school to a large university. This growth includes an increase in the student population and relatedly a greater diversity of people. It also yields an increasing amount of graduates. With so many constituents of a university it was hard to formalize a homecoming program that would appeal to as many as possible. We hope this year's activities will be enjoyed by all and will be worthy of remembering when.

Be sure to find your way to the . . . Free pop concert with bonfire! Thurs. Oct. 21-8:30 p.m. - East Complex. Featured will be Pillowcayse. B. B. KING Concert - Fri. Oct. 22 -

8:00 p.m. - University Aud. Banner judging - Sat. Oct. 23 -Time and place to be announced.

at half time. Presentation of the Queen - Pre - game and the Al Hirt/Parade of Bands Concert at 8:00 p.m. plus the many more ... movies parties ...

The list of faculty salaries and recommended increases is now being made available by students in the James Madison College library, 3rd floor, Case Hall. Three pages of selected excerpts were published in the James Madison student newsletter, CAT STEVENS **STEVENS** Woolco **Discount Prices** AFTER SALE PRICE -- \$4.62 DOG NIGHT WOOLCO DISCOUNT PRICE AFTER SALE PRICE - \$4.62

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Campaign costs ruling sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - party in any calendar year. Common Cause asked U.S. District Court Tuesday for a defendants' admitted practices speedy ruling against what it said are proscribed by these were admitted campaign provisions," the motion said. contributions and spending "Indeed, these practices lie at the very heart of the abuses that the violations by the major political legislation was designed to

The motion for summary prevent." judgment was filed in a long legal battle in which Common Cause, a the rounds so far.

parties, in their answers Oct. 1 to campaign contributors.

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Common Cause contends that these practices, linked to the citizens' lobby, has won most of rising cost of campaigning, have made the parties, and to an extent Common Cause said both officeholders, captives of large

a district court ruling, conceded The Democratic and collecting more than the \$3 Republican national committees million limit for individual acknowledged raising and contributors and spending more spending money beyond the than the \$3 million limit on a limits but argued there was

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the methods used.

admission by the parties of the Humphrey's candidacy. questioned practices left no issues of fact to be resolved and the court should decide quickly

parties conducting campaigns in which they ask to be entrusted specific federal laws governing the conduct of elections to such offices," Common Cause said.

"This spectacle breeds cynicism in the electorate," the motion

involve soliciting contributions tuition payments and loans, a from wealthy givers in excess of director of the financial the \$5,000 limit by having them assistance division of the Dept. of make several contributions, each Health, Education and Welfare of \$5,000 or less, to numerous told the University Club Tuesday committees set up to receive such that it would be unfortunate if

Another challenged loophole is of financial aid. the practice of contributions totaling more than \$5,000 being could become a millstone around given in the names of different the students' necks for the rest of members of the same immediate their lives," Josephine Ferguson family without regard for the of the Chicago HEW office said. source of the money.

"If the facts are as alleged," District Judge Barrington D. 23, "this is a flagrant and irreparable erosion of the right to an effective vote, and, in the absence of an express statutory financial aids, she predicted that Now, with a seeming provision to the contrary, clearly warrants immediate judicial

22 committees supported part of a loan for each year a member of the audience on

presidential election campaign Republican committees shared Humphrey committees shared Common Cause said the and 80 supported Hubert the same Washington address the address of the Democratic

with the Republican National National Committee.

nothing illegal about it because of Richard Nixon's 1968 Of these, 17 of the 22 Committee, and 52 of the 80

without trial. "For too long have we observed the spectacle of national political Deferred payment hurts which they ask to be entrusted with federal elective office at the very moment they are violating students, director claims

By LESLIE LEE State News Staff Writer

Pointing to considerable The challenged practices pressure afoot for deferred this were to be the only direction

"If it becomes too excessive, it

She also questioned what this policy of deferred payment and guaranteed loan program will do to the economy in the years Parker said in his opinion Aug. ahead. It could have potentially profound effects on the home college graduate spent teaching market, Ms. Ferguson said.

In other developments in forgiveness, or cancellation oversupply of teachers, this teachers, would be abandoned. Ms. Ferguson said. She was Common Cause's motion said At one time the cancellation of countered on this point from a



MS. FERGUSON

was sought to draw more persons into the underpopulated field.

whether it was indeed an oversupply of educators or an undersupply of funds. Admitting she was not an expert on this subject she urged study into this question and corresponding action on the findings of such a study.

Speaking to the fear that numbers and institutional resources, Ms. Ferguson urged a past summer. balancing factor of institutional

Law club holds admissions talk

Robert Berlow, asst. dean of Wayne State University Law School, will speak on law school admissions at a meeting of MSU's Pre-Law Club at 8 p.m. today in 118 Eppley Center.

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now before Congress. While some trends, especially in the west, in the repayment of

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government guaranteed and National Defense loans are alarming, Ms. Ferguson said that at present the situation appears to be under control with less than one per cent default. Praising MSU for insight in the

field of financial aid, she said that it has demonstrated an awareness

warned new people not to be hamstrung by rules and guidelines. "We're trying to help the

of the power of such aids especially through the ability to pay and National Merit scholarship programs. In the relatively new field of financial aids counseling, she

students and should be guided by individual concerns," Ms. Ferguson said.



Wasteland

Swarnps, often thought of as holes of pestilence and waste serve a function in nature. In addition, this swamp has an austere beauty in the fall.

In early June SHC applied to agreements to purchase a new

features of loans, particularly for program is felt to be unneeded, SUPERVISED CO-ED UNIT

Nexus House provides new dimension for ICC

The Intercooperative Council attempt by SHC to purchase new financial aid to students is creating added a new member and new property for Ulrey House. a serious imbalance in student dimension to its cooperative housing organization during the the Dept. of Housing and Urban house. Development (HUD) for a

The new member is Nexus \$450,000 college housing House located in two buildings at 437 and 445 Abbott Road, previously been used to construct filed their application very do locations formerly occupied by a co-op complex in Ann Arbor. (ms to the deadline, bessell Ulrey House.

The new dimension is its supervised coed status making it the only university authorized off-campus co-educational living unit except ICC member Hedrick

Women live in the house at 437 Abbott Road and the men live in the house at 445, though everyone eats in a combined

dining room. The Ulrey House cooperative organization, has moved to a new location at 505 MAC where it is renting the former Sigma Delta Tau Sorority house, James R. Jones, executive secretary of Student Housing Cooperation (SHC), said.

The organization shuffle, Jones said, was the result of a thwarted

Charles Evers, mayor of Fayette, Mississippi, recently spoke at the MSU Auditorium and during his speech he requested that students from MSU come to Mississippi to aid in his campaign for govenor as they had done so successfully when he ran for mayor. There will be a meeting 8 p.m.

today in 34 Union Bldg. for all students interested in making the trip to Mississippi.

Leon Gant, Black United Front executive board member. *******

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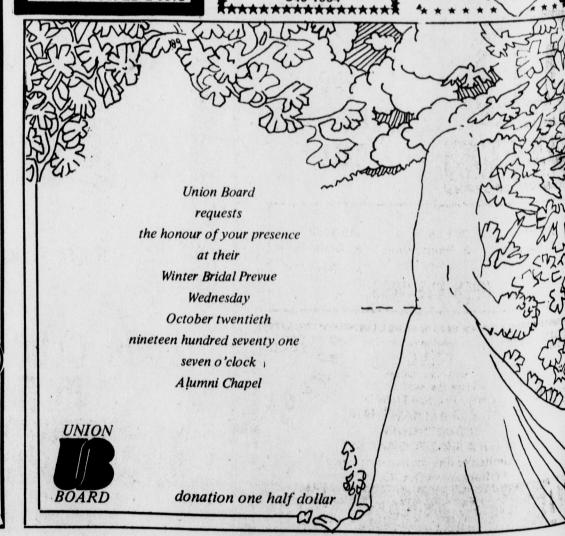
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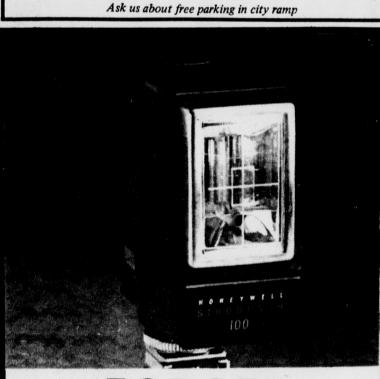
for Evers' campaign Madison College at coordinating efforts to organiz a group of students for the

campaign. According to Blask who has campaigned for Ever previously, the primary duties the students will be to serve poll watchers to assure that t election takes place fairly.

Students will be leaving MS on Oct. 29 or 30 and returni the night of Nov. 3.

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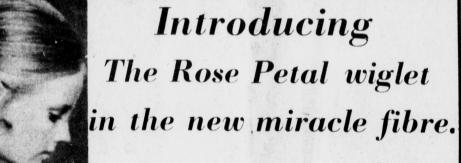
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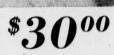
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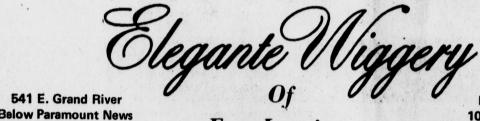
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By LINDA WERFELMAN State News Staff Writer

used security deposits, complaining neighbors, housing code ons, poor sanitary conditions. These and other problems often cited by off-campus students should be more easily and in the future, according to members of the housing ttee which studied East Lansing's housing problems for 10

committee's report was accepted last month by the East g City Council, which voted to establish a permanent housing sion which would study and implement recommendations

use of the apparent approval of most University and unity interest groups, the report was well received by city members, G. Michael Conlisk, East Lansing Planning

yould think that there is a very good chance that the bulk of port would be accepted within a reasonable length of time." k said. Nevertheless, he added, implementation of some of commendations could take months.

najor committee recommendation was the institution of a ng procedure for all rental property. Licensing would clearly by property owners and require that they submit copies of ases to the housing commission and inlcude in the leases a ent that the property may be inspected at any time to insure jance with city building ordinances.

nsing also would evaluate a building's facilities and limit the er of people who could legally occupy a given dwelling.

er changes in zoning ordinances would increase the number of ers in certain areas from one to two. In cases in which a

building's physical characteristics could support more than two roomers, the commission's permission could legally allow a greater number of people to occupy the dwelling. Although flexible, this policy would effectively regulate the

number of people living in one building, Delores Bender, director of Off-Campus Housing and member of the housing committee, said. "I'm worried about density; I see overcrowding as a health and sanitation problem," she added.

These changes should not hurt students, Conlisk said, adding that large groups of students generally live in multiple family zones and that more houses would become available to student occupancy.

Phil Bozzo, student member of the housing committee, disagreed, suggesting that some students would be able to afford rent payments only if they could live in larger groups. The policy would be flexible only if tenants were aware of their right to request this change, he said.

Zoning changes, he added, were definitely attempts to keep the student population from integrating into the community.

Although rent control remains an alternative to limiting the number of occupants, the most feasible answer would be strict enforcement of city building codes, Bozzo said.

Conlisk emphasized the "negative effects" of rent control, explaining that the need for such action would have to be obvious before it could be considered.

Ms. Bender agreed, citing a study of rent control in the Boston area. "Rent control is not a good deal for poor people because it is

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really expensive," she said. "But if the proposals are not good enough answers, I think we should look at rent control."

Other committee suggestions, including low-cost student housing and a variety of living arrangements in residence halls should also be

considered, she said. The University, however, has no plans to continue creating a variety of living options in the halls, according to Robert C. Underwood, manager of residence halls.

"We are apparently meeting the on-campus need now," he said, adding that when more money becomes available, more residence hall rooms may be converted to apartments.

The city's encouragement of the construction of "low-cost housing without actual ownership would effect the student very favorably," Conlisk said. In addition to providing low-cost housing, the arrangement would cause some homeowners to vacate their homes, placing them on the market for student rental or ownership, he continued

The basis of most problems, the committee report said, has been an absence of communication between MSU and East Lansing.

"The lack of communication between the city and the University has magnified each of their problems and created new ones," according to the report, which recommended that University and city officials meet on a regular basis and that students and faculty members participate in all aspects of community life.

Conlisk suggested a communications network in which residents concerned with specific problems could discuss them with a "nucleus group of adminsitrators."

The housing commission itself could function as a "forum for communications," Ms. Bender said. "Tenant-landlord communication is the big problem; it is a question of educating

COGS seeks reps for 'U' committees

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) has opened petitioning for representatives to the Academic Council and several University committees, William Greene, COGS chairman. announced this week.

Besides the six representatives to Academic Council, the group is seeking to fill 21 vacancies on 11 committees within that council. Representatives, ranging in number from one to four per committee, will be sent to such Academic Council committees as building and planning, edcuational policies, student affairs and nominations for at-large representatives.

Eight additional representatives are being sought for such all-University committee positions as distunguished faculty awards, investment and expenditures and lecture-concert.

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John R. Plants, director of the Michigan State Police, expressed concern that legalized drinking at 18 will cause a ous increase in drunk drivers.

ts, addressing a Lansing conference on the problem driver and safety, said that young drivers have traditionally been a risk driving group," leading him to believe that the ination of the high risk group and alcohol would be "deadly". ere will be a problem" he said. "Research indicates that after on can legally crink, it takes him three or four years to learn

en the drinking age was 21, Plants said, most persons either ed drinking or learned how to handle their liquor by the time

uring this transitional period," Plants said, "we will have a number of inexperienced drivers than ever before. Both the le turning 21 just before Jan. 1, and those in the 18 and above racket will be learning to handle it (drinking)."

said the "age of learning" will probably shift back from 26 to 23 after the initial transitional period is over.

nts said that although 18-year-olds would assume the full sibilities and rights of adults Jan. 1, neither the state police or ept. of State had initiated any special programs for the new

nts also said that the state police have no plans to concentrate enforcement on the new adult group.

present at the safety conference was Secretary of State d Austin, who is in charge of Michigan's driver licensing and safety programs. Participants in the workshops that followed eeches included state legislators, police officials, judges, eys and others connected with highway safety.

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Fandango dancers cast as part of 'Charity' show

By CINDI STEINWAY State News Staff Writer

hostess of the Fandango Hts. junior and Lynch, a Ballroom Taxi Dancers, will bring Birmingham sophomore. her girls to MSU as opening production of the musical comedy, "Sweet Charity."

"As the first production of the Hanzakos said. Cabaret Company, 'Charity' illustrates the growing student involvement in theater at MSU," involvement in theater at MSU,"
Kathy Hanzakos, asst. director of the comedy, and Detroit

Board outlines plan the comedy and Detroit sophomore in theater, stated during a recent rehearsal.

"The company was founded during the summer by the director of the comedy, Daniel Vigliarole, a sophmore theater opera, "Tommy," the Union major from Livonia," Ms. Hanzakos explained.

After raising enough funds Tom Bushouse, Union Board through personal loans and adviser, announced recently. advertisements, the two student

for Fine Arts Week

In conjunction with the rock students," Bushouse said. Board will be presenting a Fine be the MSU Jazz Band in Arts Week, Feb. 4 through 11, concert, the Street Corner Society, a showing of Calif. student films in Genesis IV, and

"As a time for people to a pinball tournament as a special directors recruited Tim Carvey, a display new creative techniques, sophomore from the Philippines Fine Arts Week is looking for majoring in music therapy to original artwork and underground films done by

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"We held open tryouts at the Hanzakos said. beginning of fall term for actors, actresses, and dancers," Ms.

"Our conductor, Larry Phillips, Union Lake majoring in home and the pranks of the Fandango and vocal adviser. Sherman economics was cast for the lead role of "Charity," and Jeff Lewis, Lynch, are both music majors," Charity Hope Valentine, she stated Phillips is a Dearborn Louisville, Ky. freshman in political science, snared the role of "Oscar," her boyfriend, Ms. Vittorio Vidal, the Italian movie

> "Charity is a dance hall girl who desperately wants to escape the Pontiac," she said. world she has known for eight

Featured during the week will

"Everything that happens will

be matched with a workshop.

The Jazz Band will offer a study in jazz history, the crews of

"Tommy" will feature a

workshop on the production of a multi-media play, and aspects

of street theater will be

discussed by the Street Corner

Society," Bushouse explained.

participating in the week, either

backstage," Bushouse said.

"We need people interested in

with "Tommy."

"Charity's friends are played by Denise Cole, junior theater major from St. Louis, and Paula Carson. a Detroit senior in elementary education. The Fandango girls, also students, designed their costumes to relate to their special parts in the play," she added. Performances will be at 8 p.m.,

said Ms. Hanzakos.

Nov 11 - 14 and Nov. 18 - 20, in the Union Ballroom. Ticket sales will be early in November under the direction of the Theater Dept. All proceeds will go into the Cabaret Company's February production, "Dark of the Moon.



The dancers

The Fandango dancers in dress rehearsal for the upcoming production of "Sweet Charity." The dancers are only part of the cast of this show scheduled for November

State News photo by Terry Miller

Alumni sets open housetalk

The College of Educati Alumni Assn., operating und the MSU Alumni Assn. will he open house from 9 to 11 an Saturday in Erickson Hall.

The open house is for college alumni, faculty students and will feature act dean William Hawley and L Shulman, chairman of the sear and selection committee for new dean. They will bring alumni up to date on what going on in the college, s James E. Green, executive secretary of the college's alum assn. and coordinator off-campus affairs.

Refreshments will be sen from 9 to 9:30 a.m. with the informal talks following in the

E.L. approves park plan

By BILL WHITING State News Staff Writer

East Lansing officials hope to to offer their talents out front or begin transforming a downtown parking lot into a mid-town oasis Interested students can contact no later than Nov. 1, according to Bushouse on the second floor of City Manager John M. Patriarche. City council gave its approval

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volleyball courts are to be installed in those areas where the flooded in the winter to be used for skating and ice hockey. Planning department

Ave., across from the new city

parking structure, to be turned

construction at the half-acre site

Plans for the lot include tearing

up two-thirds of the asphalt and

planting 52 fir trees to provide

natural screening. Basketball and

was set at \$3,000.

by the city Planning Dept. calling college students. They said the for parking Lot 10 on Albert plans were developed with four things in mind, including adequate capacity for four season into a park. Estimated cost for recreation, adequate screening from surrounding areas, a scene of entry and blending with the elements nearby.

City officials said the 61-car lot was no longer needed for off-street parking and that monthly parking space renters would be moved to the parking asphalt will be left, which will be structure. They said the city's lease on the property will run out. however, in June 1973.

In other action the council representatives said the area received a letter from Don would be aimed primarily toward Gaudard of Gay Liberation

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Monday night to plans drawn up use by the older sector and Movement requesting the city to revise personnel rules to forbid discrimination on the basis of sex Frederick's Sanitary Landfill or sexual orientation. The suggestion was referred to the city manager for review.

Arthur Carney and Frank Mossman were appointed delegates to the Capital Area Transit Authority from East Lansing. They have been active in planning stages of the authority which will have a controlling board of 12 members. Councilman Wilbur Brookover called on the authority to seek the cooperation of the University in integrating its bus system with that of the authority's.

Councilman Robert Wilcox said, "There's a lot left to be desired in the matter of transportation. We would be remiss if we didn't push hard in this area."

City Attorney Daniel Learned recommended council host a 'pre-ordinance hearing introduction" to the proposed city ordinance governing cable television (CATV). Council set a hearing dat for 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 22. The place of the meeting will be determined at a later date.

Council also authorized the city manager to accept the bid of handle city disposal. He was to check with University officialst see if they want to continue the contract with the city to handle campus disposal. Previously, the University contracted with Fast Lansing when the city operated its own landfill.

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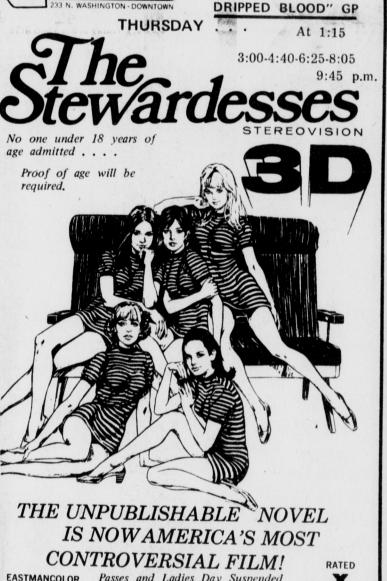
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'See No Evil'

Mia Farrow stars in Columbia Picture's See No Evil, playing at the Michigan Theater in Lansing. Ms. Farrow portrays a blind girl who is inadvertantly mixed up in a series of murders.

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the sex- centered plots attract the

He added that the films are not

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most people," Sunshine said.

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Skin flicks lure crowds

poor response in a three-day run.

acting technique is the main

reason for the success of "Baby

Vickie", Sunshine said. He also

pointed out that the film must

have some sort of a plot for the

"Many people are returning to

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audience to follow.

Beal's "Baby Vickie", shown see 'Baby Vickie' for the second

on campus 60 times, has been its or third time because of its

most successful film, while humorous plot," Sunshine added,

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If you are looking for are usually the most successful. conglomeration of sex scenes Cornucopia' and 'The Groupies' but many movies do not live up to nd are like an increasing number f other people on campus, you nay end up going to see a skin

According to Michael Sunshine nanager of the Beal film co-op ttendance and interest in the rated films at MSU has grown ince Beal began showing them ree years ago. The group shows variety of films each week but

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No good seen in 'See No Evil'

A good suspense film is like a ride on a roller coaster. It can take you up, down, and around amazing heights while keeping you in a grip of fear and terror. And for some very perverse reason you enjoy it.

"See No Evil," staring Mia Farrow, is a slight version of a tilt-a-whirl. Occasionally it spins you around and makes you wince, but, more often than not, it bores you to death. The one advantage of the tilt-a-whirl is that the ride lasts only for a few minutes, while a film lasts for shot outside with autumn leaves

The story invovles a blind girl senseless killings. Her blindness lying around the house.

presents an excellent picture of left to the imagination of the the English aristocracy from a viewer. view. The best scenes are those build suspense. The story line,

in a documentary manner."

are the basis for film selection, majority.

"We show mainly art films and from last year's movies, received receive poor response because the praise they receive and turn

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blowing across a tree lined path while the blind girl and her boy who is vacationing in the country friend ride on horseback. with her wealthy relatives. She Probably one of the finer points contrast between the natural leaves her unaware of the bodies beauty of the settings and the blindness of the girl, although this It is set in the English was never really properly No Evil" does nothing to improve countryside during the fall and emphasized, but was more or less on it.

By JACK EPPS JR.

State News Reviewer

"Home and Gardens" point of The film took a long time to

itself, is not intriguing enough to carry the full attention of the viewer. And except for occasional hints of something about to happen, the story just rolls along without getting anywhere. Once the conflict is established, the But, by that time, the film has lost a great deal of interest.

In "See No Evil" the suspenseful scenes themselves, are good, but they are too sparse to be effective. Mia Farrow does the art of suspense. Through the an admirable job of pretending to use of sound, music, lighting, and be blind, but after Patty Duke's editing, a director can control an performance in "The Miracle entire audience and make them Worker," occasionally tripping around is not effective enough.

The basic idea of the blind girl becomes involved in a series of of the film is found in the involved in a killing was used in a at suspense was the movie, "The film a few years ago in "Wait Until Dark." At that time it was effective in its novelty, but "See

It is disappointing that there are created a mood of fear and terror not better suspense films without falling to the tricks of produced. They allow the bloody bodies, or scary audience to purge their troubles for an hour and a half, plus they allow them to let out their frustrations on the strangers next movie begins to carry its own. to them by clutching their arms or screaming in their ears.

Basically the history of suspense films is poor. Most of them produced, like "See No Evil," do not properly develop squirm, and sweat, and generally enjoy terror at their own expense. One of the more artful attempts Haunting." By implication they

supernatural beings. They set the film and then capitalized on the tensions created.

The same elements of suspense are available to "See No Evil" but the film doesn't use them as effectively as possible. At best this is a mild suspense film that picks up at the end, when the plot thickens - as much as it can.





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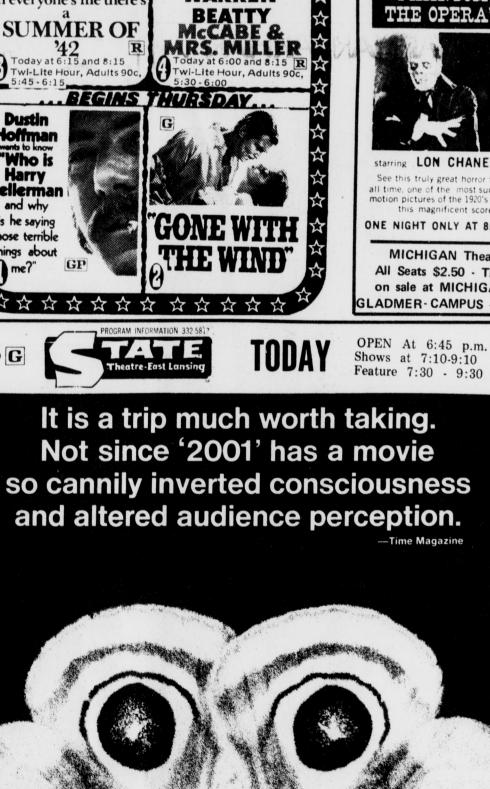
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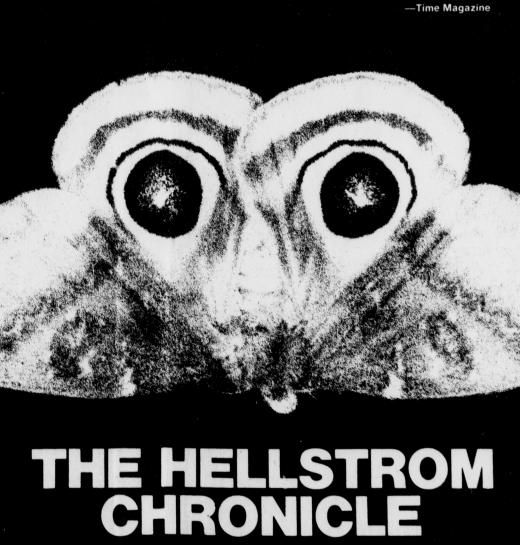
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Store offers minority articles

By WANDA HERNDON State News Staff Writer

Friday observes all those who group-related materials.

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first, then you notice that the Quietly guarding her little room you walked into at Red China, red, green, and black surroundings is Freda, a 2-foot 2011/2 E. Grand River Ave. is unity flags and black unity pins. tall, liver-colored German, really the first in a series of three short-haired pointer, who for rooms, each holding an enormous three card racks which display eight hours Monday through a mount of minority black greeting cards printed by

As you enter, to the left there is Designs, Blackness Unlimited and a glass case which contains decals, Creative Soul, Inc. Freda draws your attention afro combs, jewelry, Red Books by Mao Tse-tung, other books on

> In the rear of the first room are such black companies as Sanita

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may notice a little black boy clad in a red, green and black dashiki (African shirt), with an upraised wonder "who me?," but then you'll realize it's only a framed plague which is really almost lost

> which introduces you to black Literature 420 and History 309. literature, black history and a Students purchasing these

Print posters.

Looking along the walls you

books. Browsing through these books you may run across books by James Baldwin, Malcom X or Don L. Lee to name just a few. But you get the feeling that someone is watching you and looking up you see Jimi Hendrix fist exclaiming "Hey Whitey" and in a 3 by 5-foot poster staring store in the East Lansing area. down at you from the ceiling.

The little bookstore holds more Malcolm X, Sweet, Sweet Back, are Indian books, Chicano books Martin Luther King and African and required MSU texts. The store carries books for Social Work 420, Social Science 300, Walking through a hole in the Anthropology 281, Black wall you enter the second room American Literature 450, African collection of children's literature required texts receive a 10 per

Pat Duignan, the owner of Freda, and Dr. Thomas H. Robinson, a Lansing surgeon, opened the bookstore Jan. 4, 1970 because they said they felt there was a need for this type of "We feel the store is a service to

the community in the sense that

it is a place where whites can surrounded by posters of for you to see. In the third room come and alleviate some of their ignorance and minority group members can use it as a resource bank," Ms. Duignan, acting manager of the bookstore, said. Ms. Duignan, who is white, said she has not encountered any problems with the people coming into the store except on one

> should be burned down. "The minority student body favorably and we feel that a good feeling exists between us and the student body," Ms. Duignan said.

occasion when a white East

Lansing junior high school student remarked that the store

on education, women Due to the interest of the student community. Ms. Duignan student community, Ms. Duignan and Robinson hope to expand the store which already holds over 1.000 books, to include more books, African artifacts and African clothing.

Bookstore hours are from 10

research. Most volunteers come

The center, located on the third

floor of the Library, is open from

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday

through Friday. With additional

volunteers, it will operate on

Clarke added that people with

any type of skills can be of help.

The center receives about 25

calls a day, but the number may

a contact for the center.

Volunteer Bureau.

weekends.

Signs, signs . . .

According to the signs, the minority bookstore on E. Grand River Ave. serves East Lansing with minority and group related materials.

State News photo by Jonathan Kaufman

MSU Outing Club plans to ascend Mexican peak

Mt. Popocatepetl, a 17,800 Heinz, club president has 1972. It is open to all MSU foot volcano south of Mexico announced.

City will be climbed by the MSU "The expedition departs Dec. \$150 per person," Heinz said. Outing Club again this year, Eric 12 and will return by Jan. 3,

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mountain, the climbers will ascend to the Mexican National China expert to talk "The minority student body has accepted the bookstore Park at the 12,000 foot level," he China expert to talk Heinz explained that a week of aclimatization is necessary before proceeding further, because at

Ann Tompkins, expert on until 1970. East Lansing.

"Ski goggles, climbing boots, and warm clothing are required for the second half of the climb evening, her topic will be Area Peace Council. Heinz said. He said the group "Education and the Thoughts of routes to the peak, the more Mao," at 8 p.m. in the lower Center, 327 M.A.C.

Drivers for the 6,000 mile Ms. Tompkins received a journey are needed. Heinz said master's degree in social work they will be paid \$200 to cover from the University of California in 1957. She spent the next seven years in New York City as a social Organizational meetings and training sessions are required, so worker.

interested persons should contact In 1965, Ms. Tompkins offered her abilities as a teacher to the People's Republic of China. She Further plans for the excursion will be discussed at club meetings taught and lived with the at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in 140 Natural teachers, students and workers of the Peking Language Institute

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a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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Center explores rumors

answer the phones and do increase as special activities

By AL BRAKONIECKI

to the cneter through the Every day, hundreds of students at MSU face a multitude of pressing questions, ranging from what movies will be showing this weekend to the location for the National Carrot Conference. And each day, questions like these are answered by the Hubbard Information Center.

The center explores rumors and determines their validity and provides general information on activities and events on campus.

If the center does not have the answer, it will try to find it and call back or refer the caller to someone who does have the proper information.

The center is beginning its second year of operation, under the codirection of Ken Riopelle, Inkster senior, and Duane Clarke, Toledo sophomore. The original concept developed in spring, 1970, during the student strike; but the organization as it now exists began last fall.

Though the group receives \$200 a year from ASMSU for operating expenses, the entire organization is run by student volunteers who put up posters,

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CALLING IT A "FINE STEP in individual responsible," Hare The resolution was drafted and

In a meeting with the Alpena (lawmaker), Hare expressed his concern over the lack of legislative response to Michigan's problems.

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students. Nothing is too trivial." There is even one card on file at the center with a list of restaurants in the area where a student may get free food and

Piopelle said. "We're here to help

When in doubt, call us,"

beer on his 21st birthday. Riopelle added that the center will obtain information about Volunteers are needed on or off rallies, activities and events on campus who are knowledgeable other college campuses. It has special telephone lines to Detroit

> Ann Arbor, Pontiac and Grand Rapids. Much of the information that

students seek is already printed. Riopelle pointed out, but people either lack access to it or do not know where to look.

Since the start of the program. about 4,000 calls have been received. Most students are directed to the center by friends, the telephone directory or the operator.

Clarke said the center has never had trouble obtaining information.

"We've had fantastic said. "In fact, we even get calls from faculty members."

Capital Capsules

the right direction," former Secretary of State James M. Hare has endorsed the petition drive of Rep. Joseph P. Swallow (R-Alpena) for a one-house legislature.

"The main reason for my opinion is that, as it now stands, you cannot hold any group or any

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said. "This frustrates the voting recommended to the National electorate. I feel very strongly Education Assn. (NEA) board of that we have to do something so directors. MEA officials said that that responsibility can be the wording of the resolution, attacked to the individuals which stated that busing was the

concept would help speed up the experience," contributed to its passage of bills and would defeat. eliminate the checks and balance system, which, in his words "does not allow any group, any individual or any branch of government to have enough power to accept responsibility.'

Rep. Swallow said he was "extremely pleased" to have Hare's support.

THE MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSN. (MEA) has failed to approve a resolution in favor of busing to integrate

'only immediate means to Hare said that the unicameral achieve an integrated school

> THE GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL board, one of three school districts named in the property tax suit filed by Gov. Milliken and Attorney General Kelley, has voted to defend itself in the action.

The suit, which challenges the constitutionality of local school property taxes, asks that they be abolished as a means of supporting schools because they discriminate against poorer districts.



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By CARL STODDARD

Starting Jan. 1, more than 25,000 MSU dergraduates between the ages of 18 and will be able to legally belly up to the for the first time. The big question is: w many will?

The manager of the Dells, Joseph Ode, dhe believes the new age of majority uld not have as much effect as some ople have predicted. He estimated his siness would increase about 10 percent ee the new law goes into effect.

"The young people don't drink as much they used to," Ode said. "They've orted to other things."

With an eye toward the increase, Ode

ently remodeled the Dells and is trying cater to a younger crowd.

James "Lizzard" Van Denberg, the ner of Lizzard's, said the new law would efinitely bring in more people from different sort of crowd and possibly longer "busy hours" but not a sharp increase in the number of customers.

Alex Vanis, manager of the Coral Gables, said he looks forward to Jan. 1 with mixed feelings. He has expanded the seating capacity in the Show Bar to 550, an increase of 100, and moved the Party Store out to make room for pool tables. He said, however, that he still doubts whether the expansion was warranted. He referred to friends in Toronto whose businesses were not helped by the lowered age of majority law passed in Canada this summer.

"It's possible that the younger people will drive away some of the older customers," Vanis said. "I hope that doesn't happen, but it could."

If some local liquor merchants seem unsure of what will happen, there appear to be others ready to take the gamble. When questioned about the effect of the new law, East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche noted:

"There has been an increase in the number of applicants (for liquor licenses) which I think could be attributed to the change in the liquor law. However, none of these recent applicants has been processed

On campus, authorities say they do not anticipate many additional problems. Sgt. Harold Henderson, day supervisor for the Public Safety Dept., said he foresees an initial increase in alcohol-related problems "until the novelty wears off." There are no plans to increase manpower, Henderson said, and no extra precautions are being

For those planning to purchase alcoholic beverages after Jan. 1, the Michigan Lisensed Beverage Assn. advises carrying at least two pieces of identification, including one with a photograph.

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College relocates at Fee

By TONI PELLILLO State News Staff Writer

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Robert L Siefert, University ich has been completely architect, did the major portion of the conversion planning. He The conversion involves was assisted by workers from the 000 square feet of Fee Hall. Physical Plant Engineering proximated cost will be Services. People associated with 77,000, funded by the state the College of Osteopathic

riday banquet o honor alumni

A MSU administrator, a rabbi and a long-time benefactor of University will be given recognition as Honorary Alumni uring MSU's Homecoming festivities this weekend (Oct. 22 -

They will be guests of honor at the annual alumni banquet iday evening in Kellogg Center.

The honorary awards will be given to: Provost John E. antion; Rabbi Abraham Zemach, director of the B'nai B'rith illel Foundation in East Lansing, and Myra Hart, namesake of e Hart Recital Hall in the campus music building.

Cantlon joined the faculty in 1954 as an associate professor of otany and plant pathology. He previously taught at Rutgers niversity, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1950, and at eorge Washington University, and served as senior ecologist with Arctic Studies, Physical Research Laboratory, at Boston

He has been active in ecology programs, serving as visiting ofessor for three years at the University of Michigan Biological ation in Pellston, Mich.; and program director and advisory mel and committee member of the Environmental Biology togram with the National Science Foundation. Since 1968 he is been a member of the executive committee of the division of

ology and agriculture for the National Research Council; Cantlon was awarded the MSU Distinguished Faculty Award in 964 and in 1968 was a Centennial Review Distinguished ecturer. He was appointed provost in 1969.

Rabbi Zemach, a native of Minneapolis, Minn., holds a chelor's degree from the University of Minneota, a master of ublic health from the University of Michigan, and a master of brew literature and doctorate of divinity degrees from the wish Theological Seminary of America.

Before coming to East Lansing in 1958, Zemach was active in Europena Theater during World War II, and after the war rved as an adviser to Gen. Mark Clark in Austria, where he sisted in the establishment of improved living and working onditions and hospital installations throughout the American one. He also held the position of special assistant to the dersecretary for welfare in Washington, D.C.

Zemach taught in the Dept. of Religion for 10 years, from 58.68 and is a past president of the Religious Advisers Assn. Ms. Hart, a long-time friend of the University, is a graduate of

he M. Gracia Williams Secretarial College in Lockport, N.Y., and sed her administrative-secretarial skills to aid her husband (Class '14) in helping to build the foundation for the present ructure of the MSU Alumni Association.

In 1968, the Harts presented to the Dept. of Music a Schlicker pe organ, which is housed in the Hart Recital Hall on campus. arlier this year they donated a priceless Civil War library to the

Ms. Hart is a native of Medina, N.Y., where she resides with her

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"Normally the trustees would phase. hire an outside architect to do The final phase of the the total planning," Siefert said, remodeling program will involve "but in this instance, we didn't more labs and offices on the have time to."

remodeling more than Research and Development and rebuilding, we did not go outside the Department of Psychiatry the University," Siefert said. Initiated last March, work on also.

the remodeling program has All the new offices and labs been divided into three phases. will be airconditioned. By September of next year, the three phase conversion should be Aid group plans completed, Seifert said.

kitchen and dining area of Fee into pathology, teaching and People concerned about the human anatomy labs for the East Pakistani refugees in India College of Osteopathic Medicine are needed to handle and the College of Human administrative, secretarial, and Medicine. Work on this phase media jobs for the national has been completed.

the old dining area and kitchen Relief Fund in Lansing. are ideal for the new human A meeting of interested anatomy lab, Siefert said. In past faculty and students will be held

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ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE STUDENT UNION

Boiling booters face Western

By CRAIG REMSBURG **State News Sports Writer**

In the aftermath of the rough treatment it received up in Wisconsin Saturday, the MSU soccer team is finding it hard to forget that game as it prepares to face Western Michigan at

Several Spartan squad members are still seething at the refereeing and Green Bay's offensive and defensive tactics in the 1-0 Spartan

"I've never seen such partiality in all my life," Captian Steve Twellman complained, refering to the decisions of the refs. "They let the game get out of control. I've never seen anything like it." The game was halted with 14 seconds left when fights erupted on

the playing field among players and spectators alike. One casuality was Twellman, who received a two-stitch gash on his head.

"Nick Dujon got into a fight and I got into the middle of it," Twellman said. "I then got kicked on top of the head by a Green

"All we want to do is let the Midwest Conference Committee know what happened up there. It was really something."

Spartan coach Payton Fuller is in the process of writing a letter to the League office to protest the game. He has checked with the athletic administration and received a clearance for the letter.

"I talked to Gene Kenney, Assistant Athletic Director Monday and he said the administration will back us up on it and he will also help me write the protest if I want," Fuller said. "When I finish that letter, no one will want to play them (Green

Bay) up there again," he vowed. Booter goaltender Dave Goldman, however, is not convinced that

some constructive results will come out of the protest. "We are already accepting the game as a loss," Goldman said. "We anticipate no support at all from the MSU administration on this

Goldman has ample reason to complain about the game as he was knocked over several times by opposing players in his "protected"

"I was really getting battered out there, it was really rough," he said. "I was hit about 10 or 12 times in the game."

But battered or not, the booters now must concentrate on the task at hand - defeating the Western Michigan Broncos today. The Western squad posted a sterling 11-0-1 record last season as a

club team, but lost five top-flight players through graduation. This year, however, their first as a varsity squad, their 3-4 mark indicates

Inside left Ahmad Nassar leads coach Pete Esdale's team in scoring with six goals and two assists. Not far behind in the point totals is outside left Bob See, with two tallies and four assists to his

Goalie Keith Shroyer, who has stopped 81 percent of the shots blasted at him and center halfback Dennis Buford spearhead the Bronco defense.

Spartan mentor Fuller plans to unleash a new offense againt Western in an attempt to get the forward line to produce a few more goals. Except for a six-goal outburst againt Michigan, the offense has been quite anemic.

Dujon leads the Spartan scorers with six tallies, while Gerald Murray and Lennox Robinson are next in line with three goals apiece. The problem is, however, that these three players have accounted for 12 of the team's 15 goals! As can easily be seen, a balanced attack is missing.

But after the debacle with Wisconsin, the MSU booters just might go out and vent their wrath on Western. The game is the second of three away games in a row and Fuller is hoping that his team can finally put it all together. A loss to the Broncos would seriously endanger any championship aspirations the booters now entertain. An explosion by the offense today would certainly take care of that



Defensive sleuth

Spartan soccer captain Steve Twellman (dark jersey) moves up on an unsuspecting Wooster booter. Twellman will lead the MSU defensive corps as they meet Western Michigan in Kalamazoo today at 3:30.

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NFL Giants troubled

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Tuesday that several matters have game, to be straightened out but he admitted, "If this keeps four minutes left in the third happening, we're going to be in

What happened was the Giant coach was embarrassed twice and also was infuriated that none

NEW YORK (UPI)-As if the Norb Hecker made several was pulled. stumbling New York Giants changes in the lineup Webster said didn't have enough problems, he was going to start on Friday now the club is worrying about a and when Spider Lockhart popped off about the Giant coach Coach Alex Webster said after he was pulled from the

Lockhart, yanked with about period of the Giants' 31-7 loss to Baltimore, didn't think he was playing badly enough to be pulled



Lockhart huddled with the Giant coach Tuesday and the free

safety-considered to be the Giants' best defensive player-said the matter was straightened out. "There's no problem," Lockhart said. "We thought we had a problem but we found out we don't. I'm not saying he was wrong but we made an adjustment. I didn't play up to par but I didn't think I was playing that bad."

Webster said, "something should have been said to him when he was taken out. I'll buy that. He's right, he's 100 per cent right. I'm not going to argue his Lockhart was pulled in the

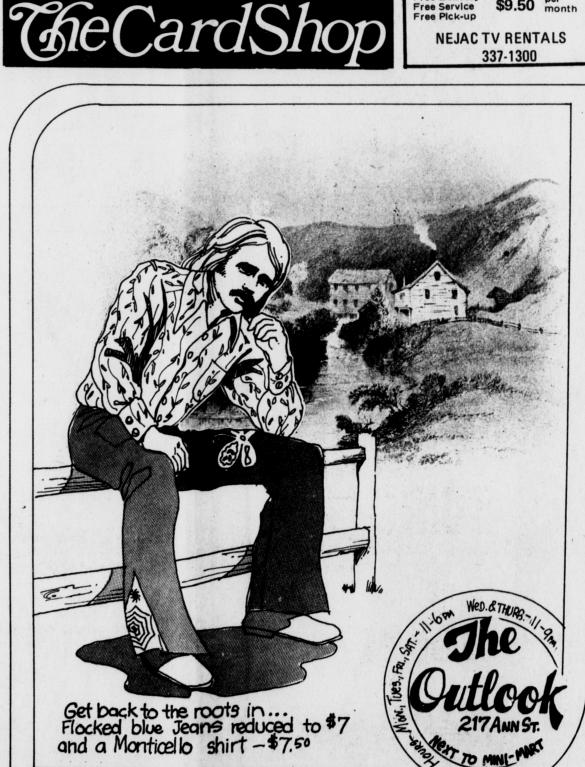
midst of a Baltimore drive after he missed a tackle on a Norm Bulaich reverse. The Giant coaches said he also made several other mistakes in the game. Lockhart said it was the first time he's ever been yanked during a

Webster said Hecker told him Lockhart was playing poorly and Webster replied, "If he's not doing the job, take him out of

Webster said he has never overriden the advice of the assistant coaches in the past because, "I want them to have responsibility and that's why I have good assistants. But I have to make the final decisions."

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RICK GOSSELIN

Spartans need to find big play



The Green Bay Packers of the early 60s had it and the present Minnesota Viking team has it. Notre Dame has had it since An Analysis and so does Toledo with Church Park Parseighan took over and so does Toledo with Chuck Ealey at quarterback. But MSU can't seem to find this elusive element of all good offenses

The Spartans could have used it against Michigan and they could have used it against Wisconsin. What, you ask? Well, put a bluntly as possible, the ability to come up with the big play. The play that can turn ball games around.

Against Michigan, the Spartans were down 10-7 early in the fourth quarter and were situated on the Michigan 14-yard line MSU also had a first-and-ten. No touchdown, no field goal No win. Three straight downs and the Spartans failed to gain a yard

Against Wisconsin, the Spartans took the ball with slightly over five minutes remaining in the game on their own 21. MSU methodically moved the ball down the field until the Spartage were faced with a third-and-one situation on the Wisconsin 27-yard line. The Spartans called time out, came back, and on the first play lost the ball. The Mike Rasmussen pass hit Billy Joe DuPree on the belt buckle, shot downward and landed in the arms of a seated Ron Buss.

"He (Buss) was falling down when he caught it," MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "If he was standing I'm sure it would have been too low for him to catch. That's a classic example of being in the wrong place at the right time.'

Successful plays late in the game against both Michigan and Wisconsin could have meant victories. The MSU mark of 24 would be turned around to the shape of 4-2. But without key plays, MSU must face the reality of being two games under 500 The Spartans have the capacity to come up with the big play.

Any unit that has Eric Allen has the power to explode on a team Allen needs only 317 yards to become the all-time leading MSU rusher. The Hea almost broke the Spartan single game rushing mark last week with 247 yards. Clint Jones holds that record with 268 yards against Iowa in 1966. "If Eric stays healthy he ought to break all the records," Duffy

said. "And I hope he makes them all in a hurry."



Eric Allen goes over top

Bobby Douglass gets new roomie

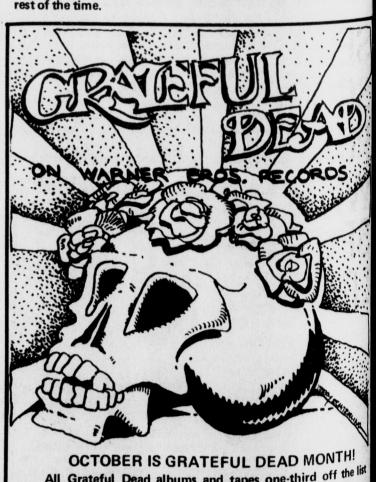
CHICAGO (UPI) - Injuries to Chicago Bears Jack Concannon and Kent Nix not only made Bobby Douglass the guarterback but also provided him to a new roommate.

Bears Coach Jim Dooley abandoned his pretty wife and pleasant family to move in with Douglass this week so that the signal caller can get a cram course in quarterbacking.

Douglass played in only one game last year, breaking his arm, and has been in only one game this year, after injuries put the Bears' two other quarterbacks on the sidelines.

This week it's Douglass to quarterback against the Detroit Lions, or no one. "We have to do a little extra work," Douglass said. "I'll learn why

he thinks the wayhe does and that way it will be easier to execute." The only uncertainity in the arrangement for Dooley to share Douglass' apartment, Douglass said, was who will do the cooking Both men knew they would be talking and thinking football the



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Spartan developments

MSU football coach Duffy Daugherty had new developments at practice Tuesday with a wholesale offensive line move topping the bill. Skip Macholz (left) was shifted to guard in the change. George Mihaiu (center) will again concentrate on the quarterback post. Duffy said that Mike Rasmussen (right) has earned the right to start the lowa game at quarterback, though,

RIDAY FOOTBALL

Frosh to play Michigan Bob Delaney and Doug

By RICH GOSSELIN State News Sports Editor

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Freshman Coach Ed therford will lead a crop of first-year collegians onto the ttlefields Friday afternoon en the MSU frosh football m meets the University of higan freshmen. The game be played at Spartan adium with the kick-off eduled at 2 p.m.

MSU students will be mitted into the game by owing their I.D.'s.

The Spartan frosh originally gan the season with 25 ndered athletes, but a knee ury and ensuing operation to eman Charles Wilson cut the of available scholarshipped

Just as the team of last game goes. man palyers for varsity

Rutherford broke the olarshipped players down in three categories, with the test representation being the

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to work with but not enough," Rutherford said. "Our strong point will be our offensive backs we've got some really good ones."

Rutherford has Steve Moerdyk of Grand Rapids Northview and Steve Barton of Dearborn Divine Child quarterback slot. Clarence Bullock is running at the work on our own." fullback spot while Dave Brown and Arnold Morgado situate

themselves at the halfback posts. Centering the Spartan frosh will be Charley Ane, son of the former Detroit Lion great.

Bishop of Battle Creek, Doug Won of St. Louis and Larry Jackson of Florida in the starting defensive backfield.

The Spartans should be in good hands as far as the kicking

son, Rutherford will have "We've got a lot of boys my players going both ways in kicking out there every day," "We've got a lot of boys best ones to handle the two jobs. There's no rush here. I won't announce who I'm going to use until before the game. I might go with several kickers."

ckfield players (10). There are quarterbacks and eight Family Swim "We've got some good people Sunday night

There will be a Family Swim from 5-8 p.m. Sundays at the Women's IM Building.

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By GARY SCHARRER State News Sports Writer

Iowa comes to the Spartan campus this weekend and should for a winning combination.

Iowa has not beaten anyone last week to Minnesota did not said, "and he will be able to help Mike Rasmussen is the likely passes in a single season. have not had a winning season since 1961 when they were 5-4.

The Hawkeyes have a new coach in Frank Lautebur. Lautebur built a long winning streak at Toledo(which is still alive at 29 games) but has found Big Ten competition at bit harsh on him in his first year.

The Spartans have also suffered the miseries of defeat. Dreams of a possible Rose Bowl trip will probably become reality for some other Big Ten team since the Spartans have lost two games in the conference. The last time a Big Ten team won the conference championship with two losses was Wisconsin in

The Spartans have also lost to Georgia Tech and Notre Dame outside conference play for an overall record of 2 - 4.

Coach Duffy Daugherty has McGrady have been working out implemented a new offense and as the place kickers while Kellie likes what he has seen so far. Dean, Jim Grannell and Mike Tuesday he made several Duda are in the punting derby. personnel changes and is The lack of practice time experimenting with different will definitely affect the game," players to provide depth for the Rutherford said. "We've been option offense. spending most of our time

Daugherty said East Lansing alternating at the number one working with the varsity and junior Mark Grua and haven't had much of a chance to sophomore Tony Ransom will

Court gives OK Rutherford will have Brad shop of Battle Creek, Doug to Flood's plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to a request by Curt Flood to consider whether organized baseball should be subjected to federal and stage antitrust laws.

The Court will schedule arguments this term and follow with a written opinion. Flood, a former St. Louis Cardinal star, claims that baseball's reserve clause system illegally restricts a player to the club that "owns him" for the duration of his career.

A U.S. District Court in New York City ruled Aug. 12, 1970, that baseball was exempt from both federal and state antitrust

Flood filed suit against baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn after the Cardinals tried to trade their star centerfielder of 12 years to the Philadelphia Phillies in October, 1969. Flood refused to report to Philadelphia and sat out the 1970 season.

The Phillies later sold their rights to negotiate with Flood under the reserve clause system to the Washington Senators. Flood signed a \$100,000 contract to play for the Senators in the 1971 season. However, he quit the team last May and went back to Europe where he had previously gone into business.

In his Supreme Court appeal, Flood contended that his one-year layoff had "eroded" his skills to the point where he left the Senators and baseball.

Lawyers for Kuhn argued that the collective bargaining process was the proper means for settling Flood's dispute. They noted that even Flood's own witnesses in the case "have conceded that baseball would be chaotic without a reserve system."

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George Mihaiu has been moved back to his quarterback spot after playing wingback for several weeks. Mihaiu was moved be a game for MSU to put both from quarterback when a its offense and defense together shoulder inflamation prohibited him from throwing a ball.

"We think that Mihaiu's this year and, until losing 19-14 shoulder is better," Daugherty

University of Michigan game put the big quarterback on the sidelines. Daugherty said that he if Kolch would be ready for action Saturday.

starter for the Hawkeye contest. Frank Kolch worked in pads Rasmussen handled the offensive in the offensive line. Daugherty for the first time Tuesday since a reins against Wisconsin last week wants more speed and quickness bruised knee sustained in the and did a good job considering that it was his first experience

with the wishbone offense. Rasmussen in a California would probably know Tuesday transfer from Fresno City College who entered the Spartan record book last year for most Daugherty said that senior yards passing and most complete

moving Errol Roy and his speed from center to tackle. Tackles Skip Macholz and Joe DeLamielleure have been moved to guards, tackle Bob McClowry has gone to center and Marv Roberts will be at tackle.

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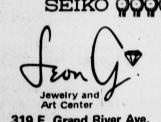
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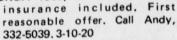
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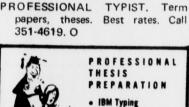
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are seeking help in obtaining

their rental deposits back, he

said. The council will take the

grievance and call the landlord

to determine why the deposit

hasn't been returned to the

tenant, and then ask if it is going

By RAY ANDERSON State News Staff Writer

Members of Off Campus Council, the governing body of MSU's Off Campus Student Association selected three people to fill vacancies created by recent resignations and discussed future objectives at a recent meeting.

Selected to fill vacancies on the 11-man board were Phillip Bozzo, Wyandotte senior; Mark Pollick, Huntington Woods senior and John S. Gillard, Midland Junior. Previous council member Paul F. Doan, Detroit Sophomore was selected to fill the treasurer vacancy.

Julie Dalquist, East Lansing senior and newly selected president of the council said, the stages of compiling a rental file immediate aim of the council is that will contain pertinent to get the association information about off-campus functioning effectively to housing units for prospective provide the services for which it tenants of apartments, rooming was intended.

"Things weren't being done cooperatives. before, but we've got a lot of we can do a lot more this year." The council's main purpose is

handling student grievances information they might have about landlords and housing. trouble obtaining otherwise. They act as a referral and advisory agency, but as council member Michael J. Luzius, rent rates, services provided by

to be returned and when. Through the organization itself has no legal base for obtaining action they have access to those agencies and attorneys that can

provide legal action in small claims courts. Specific council areas of concentration for the coming year are threefold Ms. Dalquist

said. The council is in the final houses, fraternities, and

The purpose of this, she said, potential with money, advisors is to provide students and staff," she said, "and I think contemplating a move off campus, a new location, or a different housing situation with

The file, Ms. Dalquist added, will ultimately contain previous information and considerable

The council is also supporting legislation that would establish guidelines for mandatory rental deposits presently required of

tenants by landlords. The legislation is presently in committee in Michigan House of Representatives, and the chairman of that committee, Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, has scheduled state wide public hearings for testimony on rental deposits. John F. Hagen, Traverse City senior and council member, is working to have local hearings presently scheduled for the Capitol Bldg. moved to the campus where tenants and landlords will find it easier to

testify. Other proposals for the coming year include the establishment of a consumers affairs bureau that would provide comparative prices for commodities purchased by

students in local retail stores. Luxius, who will lead the consumers effort said, he strongly suspects that East Lansing Bookstores are colluding on prices and he would like to determine to what extent collusion has effected other retailers. Those interested in such a venture or having suggestions are asked to help, he

Annandale, Va., senior said, landlord, tenant complaints.

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All chemistry students - the ACS Happening must be received in the affiliates will meet at 7:30 p.m.today State News office, 345 Student in 136 Chemistry Bldg. Come and help Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two plan term activities. Refreshments will

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 Meet with the South Collegiate accepted for events outside the p.m. today in 30 Union. A talk on the Fellowship for a tin history of flight will be presented.

sponsored by the Asian Studies Center and the United Ministries in Higher Persons interested in supporting and Foreign student wives may pick up applications for the scholarship working for presidential candidate

Edmund Muskie, call 339-2953 after 5

p.m. and leave your name, address and

The Albatross film series presents "Inside Ladies Home Journal with Women's Liberation" at 9 p.m. or want to learn, come to the meeting Thursday. The Street Corner Society will perform at 9:45 p.m. The Albatross is located at 547 E. Grand

River Ave. Donations are 75 cents.

Listen to Audio Aftermath progressive radio, the community and you on Friday nights from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. on WKAR - FM, 90.5. Information on the East Lansing City Council candidates and the Meridian township charter and candidates is available at Legislative

Friday and between 1 and 5 p.m. on Thursday, Questions call 355-8302. The Psychology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 304 Olds Hall. Theme of the meeting will be

'Psychology Club: What Is It?

Discussion will concern fall programs.

Veterans - the MSU Veterans Assn.

has academic, sports and social

Relations, 312 Student Services Bldg.

between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday through

activities which can benefit you. Come to a meeting and see what the club has to offer at 7 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall. The Chess club will meet at 7 p.m.

today in the west meeting room of

Shaw Hall. Please bring sets and clocks

Tryouts for the romantic comedy "The Enchanted," directed by Farley Offerman, instructor of labor and Richmond, asst. professor of theater, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday for adults and 6 to 10-year-old Development" at 3 p.m. Friday in 338 girls at the Barn Theater, S. Okemos Natural Resources Bldg. All are

fasting schedule, please contact Lena at 353-1183 or Anees at 351-7026. Women for Abortion Repeal will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in

Muslim students - Ramadan starts

today. For a copy of the prayer and

The Free U Beginning Dance Technique class will meet at 8 tonight in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg.

the Gold Room of the Union, For

information call Debbie at 332-0846

or Lynne at 332-0427.

Thursday is the last day for petitions for the position of Academic Council representative from the College of Arts and Letters. The Electoral Commission will consider all petitions Thursday evening.

The Rodeo Club will practice at 7 p.m. today in the Judging Pavillion. There will be a business meeting at 9 p.m. with movies and refreshments.

Alumni Chapel. The topic will be The MSU Cycling Club will meet at and the Thoughts of Mao" will be 7:30 p.m. today in 203 Men's

Intramural Bldg. Future rides and

There will be a meeting for students

concerned with abortion law reform at

7:30 p.m. today at 405 Albert St.

bicycle repairs will be discussed.

and prayer at 9:30 tonight at the

All interested students are invited.

sponsored by the Student Coordinating Committee for There will be a meeting of the Human Rights party at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. The meeting is

open to all interested persons and

agenda will include the East Lansing city election and the proposed cross-campus highway. The Votapek duo will perform at Fairchild Theatre Nov. 15 and 16. Tickets are available at the Music Dept. office and the Union ticket office. Donations go to student

scholarships for musicians of the MSU

Free U classes meeting tonight: American Musical Theater - 7 p.m., 216 Bessey Hall; Auto Mechanics -7:30 p.m., 301 Bessey Hall; Blues Harmonica - 7:30 p.m. Snyder lobby; Book of Mormons - 7 p.m., 317 Bessey Hall; Chess and Other Games -7 p.m., 218A Berkey Hall; Education Reform and Firesign Theater - 7 - 8 p.m., 102 Bessey Hall; Movement Improvisation - 218 Women's Intramural Bldg.: Poetry - 8 p.m., 215 Bessey Hall; Fiction Writing - 7 p.m.,

about Nixon's new economics, the future of American captitalism and anything else that moves you everyday at noon in front of Marshall Hall, sponsored by the Union for Radical Political Economics. The Resource Development Graduate Club presents Bernard

industrial relations, speaking on

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welcome. The Spartan Bowmen will meet at 7 p.m. today at the south door of Jenison Fieldhouse. Check out equipment from the Intramural Building or bring your own.

The Boys' Club of East Lansing needs volunteers to help with their daily activities from 3 to 6 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For information call 351-2774 or 353-4400. Transportation will be provided.

Committee will hold an open meeting at 8 p.m. in 37 Union Thursday to discuss the Nov. 6 regional antiwar demonstrations.

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Trustees approve appointments, leaves

The board of trustees Friday professor, economics, Oct. 1-Dec. 31; thought and language, Sept. 1; and approved 10 appointments, two Kamalesh Banerjee, asst. professor, transfers and changes in assignments, Schlueter, visiting asst. professor,

assignments was the naming of Alvin L. Rogers, visiting asst. Richard L. Graham as asst. professor professor, botany and plant pathology and acting chairman of human and medical technology, Oct. 1, 1971 environment and design, effective June 30, 1972; Frank Deutsch, visiting dean of the College of Human Goldstein, visiting professor, Ecology.

for: Johne Rooks Criner, extension librarian, office of the dean of home economist, Wayne and Oakland osteopathic medicine, July 1; Jenifer counties, Nov. 1; Josef Hadar, visiting S. Banks, instructor, American

academic promotions, 10 leaves, 13 management, Sept. 1; Robert A and 14 regignations and terminations, electrical engineering and systems Included in the changes in science, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972; Sept. 1. Graham succeeds Robert associate professor, mathematics, Rice, who is currently serving as acting April 1 - June 30, 1972; Allen mathematics, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, The board approved appointments 1972; Carole Lynne Ledford,

John J. Forsyth, from instructor to asst. professor, computer science, The board approved sabbatical leaves for: John L. O'Donnell, professor, accounting and financial administration, April 1 - June 30, 1972, to study in East Lansing; Terry Triffet, professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, Sept. Australia; and Bertram P. Karon, professor, psychology, Jan. 1 - March

Lansing and California.

John H. Schweitzer, asst. professor,

Academic promotions approved by

the board include: Joseph H.

McMillan, from associate professor to

professor, administration and higher

education and director, Equal

Opportunity Programs, Sept. 1; and

Center for Urban Affairs and

evaluation services, Oct. 1.

Sidhu, research associate, dairy science, Oct. 21- Nov. 5, to return to his country; T. Harry McKinney, professor, Justin Morrill College, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to continue working with Michigan Dept. of education: Dieter Brunnschweiler, professor, geography, Jan. 1 - Aug. 31, 1972, to serve as a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii; John Useem, professor, sociology, Jan. 1 - April 30, 1972, to study in Hawaii; Bernard J. Offerman, instructor, labor and

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Granted other leaves were: Kirlap S.

industrial relations, Aug. 23 - Sept. 22, of the dean of communication arts to to study at MSU; Janver D. Krehbiel, instructor, small animal surgery and medicine, Sept. 1, 1971 - Feb. 29. 1972, to study at MSU; and Merle L. Esmay, professor, agricultural engineering, Oct. 18 - Nov. 30, to study farm mechanization in Korea.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for (effective Sept. 1): Allen E. Shapley, from asst. professor, agricultural economics and dairy to asst. professor, agricultural economics; Peter D. Levine, asst. professor, history, with additional assignment as undergraduate director; Erwin P. Bettinghaus, from professor, communication and asst. dean, office

1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in **Unwitting man** 31, 1972, to study and write in East helps thief steal

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) -Steve Nobles saw a man trying to put a battery in a car.

"Do you have a wrench?" the man asked. In a noble gesture, Nobles got his and helped him finish installing the battery. The man got in his car and drove

Nobles then tried to do the same but couldn't. His battery was gone.

professor and asst. dean, office of the dean of communication arts; Gordon A. Sabine, from professor, communication to professor, office of the dean of communication arts; Gordon L. Thomas, from professor, communication and the office of the dean of communication arts and assistant dean for continuing education to professor, office of the education; Verling C. Troldahl, professor, communication, with

relations to instructor, labor and amounting to \$4,559,093 at its industrial relations. Other transfers and changes in

sociology, to asst. professor, sociology

and Center for Urban Affairs; and

Lawrence W. Stebbins, from county extension director, Oceana County to the National Defense Student Loan county extension director, Ottawa program on campus during the current County, Sept. 15, Elizabeth B. fiscal year. Mowery, from extension home economist, Calhoun, Jackson, Branch and Hillsdale counties to extension Opportunity Grants program. specialist, resource development, Nov. 1; Milton B. Dickerson, from behalf of the television broadcasting professor, Office of the Dean of department for a previously law and office administration, Oct. 1; full time educational television facility

higher education, July 1. The board approved resignations and terminations for: John F. Leech, extension Sept. 30; Valeria M. Wilder, extension home economist, Oceana, Muskegon and Newaygo counties, Sept. 30;

and Alexander J. Kloster, from student teaching, Aug. 31; John F. Laboratory, Sept. 30; Norman N instructor, Institute for Community Dunkel, clinical professor, pathology, Sept. 30; Edward G. Codding, research associate, chemistry, Aug. 31; Hernan Aug. 31; James L. LeGrande, associate Nunez, research associate, chemistry, agricultural agent, Wayne County, Oct. 15; Peter T. Bailey, research associate, physics, Sept. 15; John D. Dreisbach, research associate, physics,

H. Schweitzer, instructor, Center for Sept. 15; Arthur L. Karr Jr., research

Miller, associate professor, political science and African Studies Center, professor, criminal justice, Aug. 31 Marilyn Joan Giffin, instructor Continuing Education, Aug. 31; John Urban Affairs, Sept. 30; and Lucing

Joseph F. Pollack, asst. professor, associate, MSU/AEC Plant Research Ruesink, librarian, Library, Oct. 5 dean of communication arts and assistant dean for continuing Board of trustees accept additional assignment in the office of the dean of communication arts; Vincent J. Salvo, from instructor, funds totaling \$4,559,093

The board of trustees accepted gifts, operating on UHF Channel 23. Benjamin W. Wolkinson, from asst. professor, labor and industrial grants and scholarship funds

monthly meeting Friday. Included in that total was assignments were approved for: \$2,207,232 from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare that will fund

> Another \$49,020 in HEW money was allocated the the Educational

A third HEW grant was accepted on Student Affairs to professor, business announced expansion of WMSB into a

The campus park and planning

department received \$262,000 from the estate of Jessie T. Fee for the Psychology received \$141,404 from upkeep of Hidden Lake Gardens near Tipton. The Agency for International

Development provided \$219,794 to Environmental Protection Agency to the communications department to the fisheries and wildlife department conduct a series of seminars for foreign nationals studying in this country. The seminars, which have been conducted by the department since 1958, exposes the students to for the current year. The William as communication techniques helpful to Sarah E. Hinman Endowment Fin them upon returning to their homelands.

Another long-term project involving \$43,583.

counselors by the Dept. of Counseling Personnel Services and Education HEW. The training program has been in operation for 16 years.

A grant of \$86,474 from the will support the training of graduate students in water pollution biology.

Two endowment funds provided nearly \$90,000 in scholarship money Corp. provided \$45,000, and the estate of Elizabeth A. Klare provide

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POLICE BRIEFS

A CASSETTE TAPE recorder, 12 blank tapes and an electric clock with a total value of \$133 were taken from 255 Student Services Bldg, sometime Monday night police report. The property belonged to a counseling center staff member who told officers that the stolen goods were on his table with the exception of the tapes which were taken from a filing cabinet. The room had been locked.

A 17-YEAR OLD EAST LANSING resident turned himself in to MSU police at 11:30 p.m. Monday after having thrown a bicycle he stole from the racks at Landon Hall into the Red Cedar River. He told officers the bicycle belonged to a girlfriend with whom he had had an argument. The bicycle was later recovered and returned to the owner by officers. The youth has been referred to juvenile

A LANSING STUDENT told police that he returned from a class at 9 p.m. Monday and found the trunk lid on his car parked in Lot E painted silver. Officers said, he estimated the damage to be \$25.

POLICE REPORT that a resident of Holden Hall was assaulted at 12:20 a.m. Tuesday. The student told officers, he answered a knock on his door and found three students walking away. He asked if they had knocked, after a short conversation one of the three returned and punched him in the mouth. The student was subsequently taken to the University Health Center, treated for cuts inside his mouth and released. Police are investigating.

A ROOM ON the fourth floor of North Case Hall was entered sometime between 5:10 and 6:35 p.m. Monday and a \$20 bill and a small rug with an estimated value of \$20 were taken, a student told officers. Police are investigating.

10 BICYCLES WITH A TOTAL VALUE of \$540 were taken from university racks during the 24 hour period ending 2 p.m. Tuesday. All were reported to police as having been locked. Two

Counselor joins business college

feels qualified for questions concerning courses offered by the College of Business, choices of major, or related situations. Gordon said he would not be replacing the role of the advisor, but

Gordon hopes to increase student confidence in the College of

for the student's welfare. Gordon will further function in explaining course content and courses required by each department for the major. He will act as an intermediary for students in attempting to resolve conflicts

Gordon was granted a quarter-time graduate assistantship for undergraduates which means he will work 10 hours a week as an undergraduate with pay.

and Transportation Administration office on the third floor of Eppley Center. His office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday. Gordon said appointments at other times are readily available.

now have an undergraduate counselor to serve them. Frank Gordon, a senior in the College of Business conceived the

Freshmen and sophomores interested in the College of Business

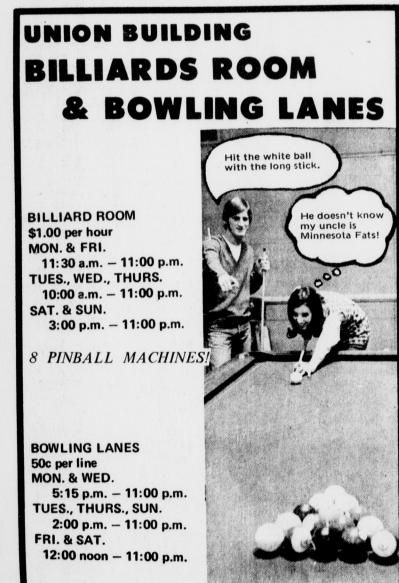
plan and found the college quite receptive to his aims of closer communications with new students interested in business. Gordon has completed most of the business core program and

felt there was a need for a closer association with the student planning his college career. Most important is that the students realize the alternatives open to them, he said..

Business and its counseling services by showing personal concern

involving curriculum choice, course selection, or other related

An office has been set up for Gordon at the Dept. of Marketing



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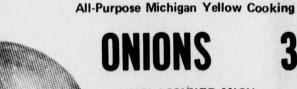
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